

ACT

ed in reduction of the  
of such unpaid amount  
duced by 25 per centum  
any excess shall be cred-  
ed as provided in section  
ed. Any deficiency as-  
sessment of this act  
ed by 25 per centum of  
which would have been  
deficiency if this title  
enacted.

ance provided in sub-  
all be deducted from the  
for the purpose of  
the amount on which any  
dies, or additions to the  
passed.

a) Any taxpayer making  
period beginning in 1922  
1923, of the taxes im-  
I. and II. of the title II.  
of the act of 1921, shall be  
allowance by credit or  
er centum of the same  
his tax for such period  
under the law applicable  
r year 1922 and at the  
year) which the portion  
falling within the calen-  
of the entire period.

Any taxpayer who has  
of the taxes imposed by  
II. of the title II. of the  
of 1921, for a period of  
year and beginning with  
the calendar year 1922  
titled to an allowance by  
of 25 per centum of the  
of the tax upon his ex-  
cess correct amount of the  
deficiency is determined to  
be the amount shown as the  
return, the taxpayer shall  
be the beneficiary of subdi-  
vision 1209 of this act.

The allowance provided in  
and 1923 shall, under  
ulations prescribed by the  
with the approval of the  
made in a similar man-  
provided in section 1209.  
The interest provided in  
of this act shall not be al-  
of the allowance pro-  
vided in this title.

The benefits of the allow-  
of 25 per centum of the  
the taxpayer under rules  
prescribed by the Com-  
with the approval of the Sec-  
retary.

Terms defined in the Re-  
1921 shall, when used in  
the meaning assigned  
in that act.

WM. TILLEY PAGE,  
Clerk.  
Senate with amendments  
May 10, 1924.  
GEORGE A. SANDERSON,  
Secretary.

BONUS  
INCREASE

newspaper grow in  
AU

lic S-service Bureau  
which now covers  
from the prospects

information  
ing a "Want Ad"  
maps  
written by McCutcheon

# 24-HOUR WATCH ON SLAYERS

## CONGRESS ENDS SATURDAY-FARM BLOC TO ARMS

### McNary-Haugen Bill Is Defeated.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special.]—The first session of this congress will adjourn at 10 o'clock Saturday evening, with all radical farm bloc legislation thrown into the discard.

The senate this afternoon adopted the house resolution of adjournment until next December by a vote of 63 to 34.

McNary-Haugen Bill Defeated.  
Just to fill the cup of happiness for the farmer who are fishing for the McNary-Haugen bill, the senate today defeated the McNary-Haugen bill by a vote of 24 to 75.

This was the measure that the farm bloc had demanded with all the strength they could muster.

The answer probably will be nothing, although in the senate today Senator McNary (Rep., Iowa) said he would ask action on the McNary-Haugen bill.

Not only did the house kill the McNary-Haugen bill, but it refused to take any further action on it.

The senate with amendments today, May 10, 1924.

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## NEWS SUMMARY

### FRANKS CASE.

Extra guard placed at cells of Leob and Leopold; food watched to prevent their taking poison; grand jury hears several witnesses.

Jacob Franks says he's willing to spring Leopold if he's innocent, though he is sorry for his parents.

Weeping girls mourn plight of Richard Leob, whom they regarded as sweet, gentle, charming boy.

Jail elite accept Leob at par, but think Leopold too fond of himself.

Northwestern university expert shows Pietro Aretino, favorite author of Nathan Leopold Jr., was a tough bird of a century that almost makes 20th resemble a Sunday school Page 1.

Motorman of Grand avenue car is killed by bandit.

Traffic turns over \$15,370 to Chief Buckley's Curran hall disaster fund, which is near \$45,000.

Widening of La Salle street next major improvement scheduled.

West side bandits kill two in holding up real estate office.

Adlon, famous Berlin hotelkeeper, calls United States hostilities best in world.

Mrs. Gaertner has "class" fans decide, as she faces murder jury.

One child dies, two others hurt, and two men held for manslaughter—day's auto toll.

Joseph F. Conner, former county recorder, named to succeed J. P. Culleton as fire commissioner.

Detectives testify to love intrigues in divorce hearing brought by Mrs. Violet Saal against her husband, millionaire manufacturer.

School board stands pat on junior high program, rejecting protests of labor.

Conservators to adjourn Saturday, and farm bloc takes up battle challenge.

McNary-Haugen bill defeated.

Ford's Muscle Shoals offer is admitted near doom in senate.

Uncle Sam gives rules governing payments of reduced income tax.

Japan opposes appointment of Shourman as American ambassador to Tokyo.

Two American planes hop off from Kagoshima, Japan, for Shanghai, China; Lieut. Smith held up by enemy troops.

European police reveal plot to kill ruler, after Chancellor Seipel of Austria is shot.

Albanian revolutionaries capture Tirana and carry warfare against government in other districts.

Domestic.

Peggy Joyce and Count Gosta Morner of Chicago and Sweden wed in Atlantic City.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, compares American and Japanese navies and shows our disadvantage.

Election results lead politicians to ask, "Is Chicago Democratic?"

"Will Comerford and Kelly be seated on the bench?"

SPORTING.

White Sox cut up before Yankees and lose, 6 to 1.

Vic Keen chosen Cub pitcher as Bears prepare for opening game of series with Giants today.

England and France enter third round of Davis cup play, eliminating Spain and Ireland.

## CHICAGO VIKING COUNT SWEEPS PEGGY TO ALTAR

### Atlantic City Scene of Wedding.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, June 3.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce is married again.

Peggy is now the Countess Gosta Morner of De Moreland.

She was married to the count, a handsome six footer, Monday afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church in Atlantic City.

It is Peggy's fourth adventure into matrimony. Really her third, she says, because the first marriage was annulled some few hours after it was celebrated.

The romance began in Chicago—Peggy's best loved city—two weeks before Peggy's show closed.

A Soldier, a Painter, a Gentleman.

The count came to Peggy with a letter from a friend. The count, a mighty man was he. He had won renown in the Swedish army. He had won fame as a portrait painter. He had won a reputation as a charming man, but impossible to melt.

You know the type. Big, blonde, dashing, a regular viking. The Chicago girls used to gaze at his west-by-shop girls, stenographers, debutantes. A hero out of a book, but impragable.

He was in the tooth paste business in Chicago—not quite so romantic a business as some others, especially when you forget that when you saw him. He made one think of only romance—especially when the moon was bright.

So he went to see Peggy, carrying the letter of introduction. And Peggy looked at him out of those violet eyes that have done such funny things to so many men.

And so what could one expect? She laughed at millions.

Three millionaires had proposed to Peggy after looking into those eyes. She accepted them, each in turn, of course. Other millionaires had looked into them, and offered her diamonds and pearls and fleets of motor cars. And she had laughed at them. She might have been a duchess if she liked, or the wife of most any unattached nobleman in Europe. But she hadn't chosen—not until that night in the wings when the blonde count came in with that little letter of introduction from a friend.

Now Peggy didn't think of matrimony in her beautiful blonde head. Not a single one. Honest, it was only a year ago she said "never again" to matrimony.

But she hadn't met Count Gosta Morner of De Moreland at that time. And so she didn't know.

Count Had Never Married.

And the count—well, the count had never married before, and wasn't thinking of being a husband.

But Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Peggy and the count walked out of the hotel and went to the Swedish Lutheran church. Peggy was in black velvet and carried a huge bouquet of orchids.

Peggy's Sister Goes Along.

Peggy's sister, Miss Lucille Upton, went with them. Peggy's maiden name, remember, was Margaret.

The Rev. Louis E. Wells performed the ceremony. And maybe he asked Peggy if she would love and honor and obey. And maybe he didn't. Peggy's memory about it is a bit fuzzy. At least she doesn't remember being asked if she would obey.

Peggy's husband is the son of the elder Count Gosta Morner, a famous Swedish author and statesman. He has been in the United States nearly three years. He is living at the Ambassador at present, but he and his countess will live "somewhere in the East Fifties" until some time in the fall, when they will leave for Europe.

The count and his father have an ancestral home in Stockholm, Sweden.

"And that's that," says Peggy—no—Countess Morner.

"It's my last marriage. I'm going to spend the rest of my life being happy, making up for all these years of unhappiness."

FROM ANCIENT HOUSE.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce has selected her fourth husband, Count Gosta Morner, member of an ancient Swedish family and now a Chicago toothpaste manufacturer, and in so doing appears to have upset her precedent of wedding millionaires only, although there is a report that the Swedish nobleman really came into a fortune.

Whatever she lost in love, however, she made up in titles, for her latest husband's ancestors are credited with swinging the intrigue which placed the present reigning family on the Swedish throne.

Announcement of the wedding was made in the Chicago Tribune.

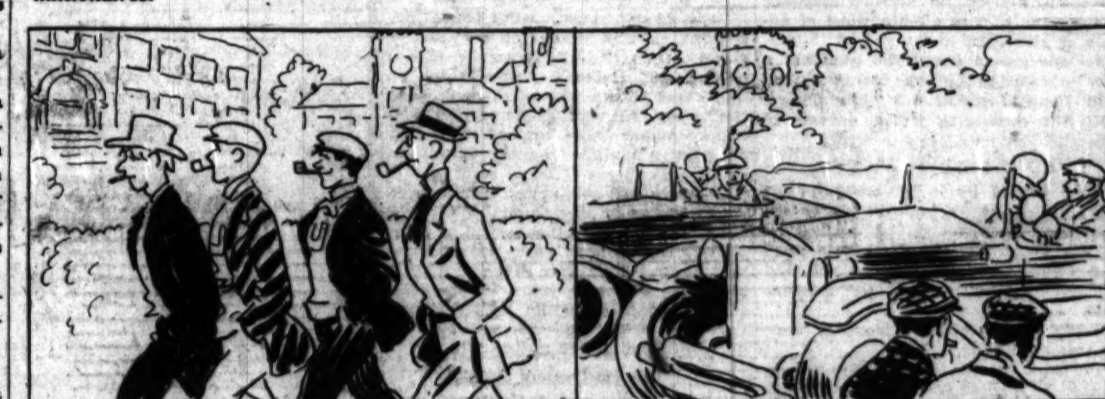
(Continued on page 16, column 2.)

## THE CHANGING WORLD

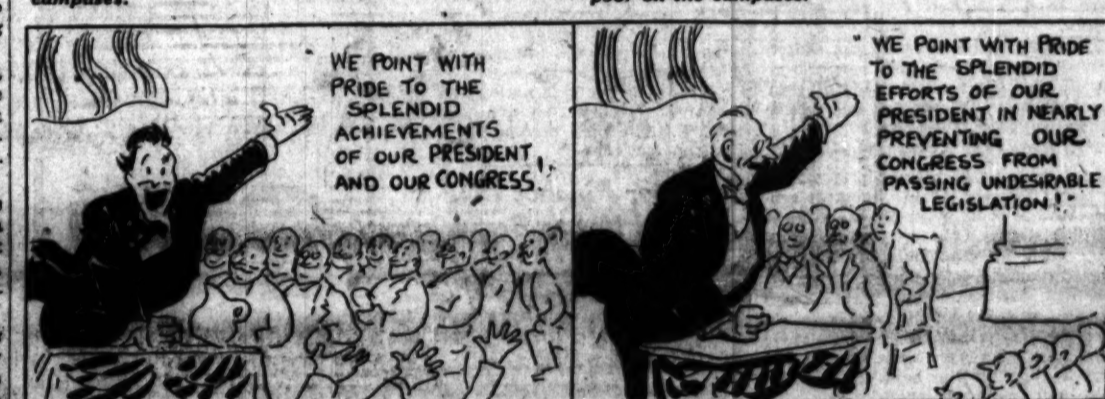
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



The publicity of our personal property tax lists need to give us vivid ideas as to the wealth of our millionaires.



Before the days of the automobile there seemed to be a greater spirit of democracy on our college campuses.



In previous campaigns the political spellbinder could point with pride to both his President and his Congress.

But this year the G. O. P. orator cannot boast his President without knocking his Congress or boast his Congress without knocking his President.

## ANNE STILLMAN TO WED HEIR OF H. P. DAVISON

New York, June 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. James A. Stillman announced at Pleasantville, N. Y., tonight the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne to Henry P. Davison, son of the late H. P. Davison, who was a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and one of the most noted financiers and philanthropists of America. The wedding is to take place in October.

Miss Stillman is about 22 years old. Mr. Davison is 26. The two young people have been friends from childhood, their intimacy having begun while Miss Stillman and Miss Frances Davison, sister of her fiancé, were students at the Westover school.

Miss Stillman is the daughter of James A. Stillman, former head of the National City bank. When her father attempted to divorce her mother, the young woman remained with her, but kept in friendly terms with both. She has been a student at the private school in Paris of Mme. Helene Hayes.

She is at present living with her mother at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Mr. Davison is a graduate of Yale and studied at Cambridge, after which he entered the Morgan office.

JAPAN TO GIVE RUSSIA CANNON, BERLIN HEARS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, June 3.—It is learned from the best informed Russian sources that a secret pact between Russia and Japan, has been perfected and will be signed this month. Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Tshitcherin of Russia is preparing to leave Moscow for Tokyo.

According to the terms of the agreement, the Japanese promise to supply Russia with heavy artillery. It will also give Russia certain warships that it was forced to scuttles after the Washington conference.

In exchange Russia concedes full rights in Ussuri in North Sakhalin to Japan, thus providing the Japanese navy with plenty of fuel.

Breaks Into House to Get "A Little Shot"—Gets It

Carl Anderson of Glen Ellyn, craving liquor, told the police yesterday he broke into the home of Mrs. Mary Anderson at 7 South Morgan street to get a "little shot."

He got it. While being taken to the Bridewell hospital to have the bullet removed from his right leg, the woman was locked up in Desplaines street station.

## \$15,370 IS SENT FOR FIRE VICTIMS

### Goes to Chief Buckley for Heroes' Families.

Dependents of the nine firemen killed in the Curran hall fire disaster on April 18 will share in the distribution of approximately \$45,000 contributed for their relief by individuals, business firms and other organizations.

Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley announced last night a check for \$15,370.16, the total given by its readers for the purpose, was handed to Marshal Buckley by THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

An allotment of about \$5,122.89 will probably be made from the fund to each of the stricken families with the exception of that of Fireman Jeremiah Callaghan, who was unmarried. His widow, Mrs. Johanna Callaghan, who lives in Millan, Ireland, and who was only partly dependent on Callaghan for her support, will be given \$3,500 under Chief Buckley's tentative plans.

This distribution will be in addition to the \$5,000 given each family by the city under the state law and other payments made from the funds of benefit organizations to which the dead firemen belonged. As yet complete reports have not been received from several other agencies which collected funds for the relief of the firemen's families, Chief Buckley said, but it is expected that ultimately each will receive between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

These Receive Benefits.

The nine firemen killed when the walls of the burning Curran hall collapsed and their dependents who will share the funds now held by Marshal Buckley are:

Capt. John J. Brennan, engine company No. 4.—Mrs. Mary Brennan, 34, widow, 110 South Spaulding avenue; Marie, 19, daughter; Margaret, 4, daughter; Ruth, daughter, 16 months.

Lieut. Frank J. Froeh, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Froeh, 72, mother, 2850 West 21st street.

Fireman Thomas Kelley, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Virginia Kelley, 49, widow, 1724 Hastings street; Margaret, 24, daughter; Thomas, 23, son.

Fireman Samuel T. Warren, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Warren, 40, widow, 1231 South Kolin avenue; Jeanette, 17, daughter; Lauretta, 15, daughter; Geraldine, 12, daughter; Elsie, 6, daughter.

Widow and Four Children.

Fireman Edward Kerling, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Marie Kerling, 25, widow, expecting a child to be born within a few days, 440 Cortland street; Mildred, 6, daughter; Alva, 4, daughter; Edward, 2 1/2, son.

Fireman Jeremiah Callaghan, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Jean Callaghan, 75, mother, Millan, County Cork, Ireland.

Fireman Michael Devine, engine company No. 5.—Mrs. Mary Devine, 35, widow, 210 North Kilbourne avenue; Jeremiah, 6 months, son.

Fireman Francis X. Leavy, engine company No. 107.—Mrs. Mary Leavy, 25, widow, 6507 South Whipple street; Florence, 4, daughter; Eugene, 3, son.

Fireman James Carroll, hook and ladder company No. 12.—Mrs. Helen Carroll, widow, 1254 South Talman avenue; Virginia, 4, daughter; Mary and John (twins), 2, Mrs. Mary Carroll, 59, mother.

## Robbers Kill Motorman of Crowded Car

William C. Oberst, a motorman on a Grand avenue car, was shot to death beside his control box shortly after 11:30 last night while resisting what is believed to have been an attempt by three men to hold up the entire carload of passengers. The shooting occurred just as the car wheels ground to a stop at the Kingsbury avenue railroad grade crossing.

Frank Klein, the conductor, and a dozen passengers rushed to the front platform to find the motorman dead and in time to see two men leap from the car and disappear in the darkness across the bridge over the north branch of the river. A third man, who is believed to have been an accomplice, leaped from the rear platform and ran in the opposite direction.

Both Are Passengers.

Klein, who lives at 410 North Racine avenue, told the police that the two men who figured directly in the killing of Oberst boarded his car at Lake Shore drive, paid cash fares and asked for transfers.

He said a dozen other passengers had boarded the car at State, Clark and Wells streets. The two men, he said, went directly to the front platform. A third man was standing on the rear platform.

Two Shots Fired.

The conductor heard two shots as the car slowed down for the railroad crossing at Kingsbury street, where it is compelled to come to a dead stop.

"Sounds like a shot," said the man on the platform.

O, I think it was just the fuse blowing out," the conductor replied. An instant later, however, he heard the front door slide back and looked out to see the two men, one in light sleeves, leap off and start running. At the same time the man on the rear platform jumped off and started eastward.

Shot in the Back.

Oberst had been shot through the back, the bullet penetrating his heart. It is believed that when he resisted the order of one man to hold up his hands, he was shot from behind by the other. A .38 caliber gun used by the slayers was found by Sgt. William Shanley under one of the front wheels of the car.

SHENANDOAH, GIANT DIRIGIBLE, RIDES A STORM

Lakehurst, N. J., June 4, 2 a. m.—A radio message from the Shenandoah, completing a thousand mile cruise, stated that it expected to reach the field about 4 o'clock, eastern time, this morning. Flood lights illuminate the field and the ground crew is in readiness for the arrival of the air giant.

On Her Way Home.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 4, 2 a. m.—The United States navy dirigible Shenandoah, despite strong winds and rains, traversed approximately 460 miles of New York state in slightly less than twelve hours yesterday. Last night, pointing her blunt nose determinedly into a lowering fog that spat rain, she swung her great bulk to the southward and started for her home at Lakehurst, N. J. It was reported as having passed over Pittsford, nine miles north of Wilkesbarre, Pa., at 12:31 a. m., standard time.

Commander Zachary Lansdowne dictated a message from the clouds as the dirigible soared over Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

"The United States dirigible Shenandoah traveled from Lakehurst, N. J., to Albany, N. Y., about the same time followed 350 years ago by Hendrick Hudson," the message read. "The Shenandoah made the trip in as many hours as it took days for Hendrick Hudson."

When the show jury was ready for the "Franks case," Mrs. F. H. Hartman, 5117 Elsie avenue, wife of the furniture millionaire was present with her son, Irvin, 9, the last to see Robert Franks alive. Mrs. Hartman was heard to say:

"If those two boys are not hanged, I will be through with Chicago. I'll go to California where I can raise my boy in safety."

Mr. Crowe and Assistant State's Attorneys, and Roy Fairbank were in the jury room, examining the witnesses.

Another of the prosecutor's activities during the day was the seeking of information to support the belief that these two "college prodigies" also killed Freeman Louis Tracy last November, a week after the mutilation of Charles Ream, who accuses Leopold and Leob of performing a grand removal operation on him.

Crowe Discusses Confessions.

Just before State's Attorney Crowe outlined the evidence to the grand jurors, he told newspaper men that the essence of the confession made by the youths had been printed in the newspapers. That was, in reply to many assertions that some mysterious factor in the "strangest of crimes" was being covered up.

The confessions of both were taken down by shorthand reporters and never have been transcribed. The prosecutor said, and will not be, he said the stenographers will read from their notes to the jury, if the confession is admissible, and that there will be many corroborating witnesses. He said it made no difference that the prisoners

## SHERIFF FEARS SUICIDE PLANS OR JAIL BREAK

### Grand Jurors Hear Many Witnesses.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

Double guards in the county jail watched the cells of Nathan F. Leopold Jr., and Richard Leob last night that they might not take their own lives to cheat the law.

State's Attorney Crowe had begun the legal foundation for the building of a gallows for them; Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman ordered them under constant view of at least two jail guards, day and night, until a verdict takes them from his custody or commands him to execute them.

Guard Against Poisons.

A rigid inspection was ordered of any food brought to them, of every article of any description delivered for them at the county jail. Warden Wapley Westbrook and Sheriff Hoffman notified all jail employees that extraordinary precautions be taken to render certain that no poison, smuggled to the prisoners, whose fathers are millionaires, and who have confessed the murder of Robert Franks, the son of another millionaire.

Sheriff Hoffman decided to take no chances on testing his prisoners by suicide after, he had conferred with State's Attorney Crowe last evening. He was waiting for Mr. Crowe when the grand jury adjourned for the day after hearing the last testimony, for indictments charging murder and kidnapping for ransom, both crimes punishable by death.

To Hear All Witnesses.

Mr. Crowe said he would not hurry the indictments against Leob and Leopold. Every available witness will be called, every piece of evidence submitted to the twenty-three men comprising the grand jury.

No errors are to be made along the path to the final decision by a jury of twelve men, if Mr. Crowe can prevent them, he made plain yesterday.

"No," he said to queries as to whether he intended deputizing some of the city's leading lawyers. "I have the best prosecutors in the country on my staff. Milton D. Smith, Joseph P. Savage and John Sharbano will handle the trial. I will oversee their work."

Defense to Be Strong.

That the defense will be made by the most brilliant lawyers in the country is believed without question because of the \$15,000,000 at the command of the fathers of the "extraordinary murderers." Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach said yesterday they were not yet ready to state who would be associated with them.

That they are searching eagerly for a loophole of defense was evident yesterday and the best possible information was that they would necessarily have to rely on claims of insanity for the boys whose brains had not when reformed at the age of 13. Even that, however, was not admitted by Mr. Darrow who would not discuss allegations.

Mother Shows Anger.

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## METRO ARETINO BOYS' AUTHOR, AVANT REVEALS

Shows 16th Century Was  
Tougher than 20th.

The "iniquitous sixteenth century" has been mentioned again and again in connection with the confessed slayers of Robert Franks.

Pietro Aretino's "Ragionamenti" is a book, and only a few hours before he was executed under the "iniquitous" laws of the criminal court building he was the author of the various perversions depicted in Aretino's work.

Nathan Leopold's Mission. Leopold added that he intended to make a translation of the "Ragionamenti" and being out of a limited edition for the deletion of those whose superior intellect and viewpoint qualify them to appreciate this work from the darkness of the ages. It is traced directly to the famous, morbid mental background of Nathan Leopold. THE TRIBUNE has in mind the "Ragionamenti" of the famous, morbid mental background of Nathan Leopold. THE TRIBUNE has in mind the "Ragionamenti" of the famous, morbid mental background of Nathan Leopold.

Wherein They Differed. They did not practice the mental science so popular among the Freudians, sublimators, and psychoanalysts of our day. Their wickedness faded to nothingness when compared to the wickedness of the criminal, glowing in the Arabic, Turkish, Persian, Sanskrit, and English treatises, now accessible to the world. A thorough acquaintance with the reading of Pietro Aretino's "Capricious Dialogues," or the personality of the clever, smaller, the "Source of the World" of the sixteenth century. The dialogues or "Ragionamenti" reveal a cynical, sneering, calculating, heartless expert in human vice, who believes in the Latin adage, "The world wishes to be deceived, hence let it be deceived."

Write "With Moral Purpose." The purpose of his revelations, however, is not to lead others into temptation, but in the words of his publisher, to give the knowledge of good and evil, so as to love and follow the good, to eschew and hate the evil, and to use words "to have the effect of a cruelly compassionate knife, with a good physician cuts off the diseased limb, so that the other limb may be saved from infection." The theme is an old one, namely, the wisdom and deceit of bad women. Aretino follows in the footsteps of his countryman, Boccaccio, who wrote two centuries before, but for a more and more polite style of the latter substitutes a jeering and coarse

## MASTER BARBERS STAGE HAIR BOBBING RACE



To enliven a meeting of the Master Barbers held in the Rose room of the Great Northern hotel a hair bobbing contest was staged, with Frank J. Bishop, state barber inspector, who is shown with a revolver in his hand, as starter and judge. The others in the picture, left to right: F. R. Fris and Jean White, Frank Scalfare and Margaret Walsh.

## "JANE" SENDS EASTER LILIES TO SLAYERS OF ROBERT FRANKS

An element of grim humor was introduced into the discussion of the Leopold case last yesterday. Through the eyes of the out-look, it was signed "Jane." The other note, to Leopold said, "I'll send you a sheaf of these when the trial is over." It was signed "Jane."

The boys were not allowed to see reporters after the flowers came and so no one could ask them if they knew "Jane."

Expert on Demi-Monde. When Pietro begins to talk on courtesans and their system of applied psychology he is on a familiar ground. There his cynicism is matched only by the extraordinary richness of terms and phrases in which he expressed the philosophy of social parasites of his times. He himself was a master mind in the art of exploiting human frailties without the slightest scruple. Throughout his descriptions, however, he retains the superior attitude of contemptuous aloofness characteristic of an observer who has seen everything and has not found anything exciting in it. The morbid superstitions of the courtesans in feeling their intended victims unspeakable filth or trying enchantments with a candle made of human grease in order to extort money evidently amuse him.

They glory in the remembrance of men cut to pieces on account of them.

They exploit inexperienced young beginners and outworn old sinners. They cause men blinded with passion to pawn their property, steal jewels, borrow money from Jews on promissory notes. Cruelty to cats is used as clever means to deceive a compassionate cloth dealer who, in order to save them from death, takes them home and lets them escape. National and racial characteristics of men and their methods of mating are studied with great perspicacity.

Through the eyes of the courtesans Pietro gives us a tabulated result of mental alertness tests performed on Frenchmen, Spaniards, Germans, and Italians of Lombardy, Bergamo, Venice, Florence, Naples, Genoa, and Siena.

If it be true that a lawyer is a social physician, the reading of the "Ragionamenti" might be profitable for him as an example of how a man of superior talent and with a contempt for society can delve into the ugly and reveal it to the unsuspecting.

Not Beautiful Book. Aesthetic enjoyment, derived from such reading, might be very genuine, but decidedly not beautiful.

It is probable that Leopold found in Pietro Aretino a kindred mind, but was far from possessing Pietro's intellectual and physical powers. Not could he apply his surplus energy on a society so totally different from the sixteenth century. His ancestors found an outlet for their energy in the pioneer business world and within the limits of the law.

That was sufficient for the surplus of their emotions. It is astonishing that they should not have understood that their descendant needed something more, namely, a thorough mud bath in excessive law criminal than those which arise from suppressed desires.

## VICTIM'S WIDOW WINS A RESPITE FOR HIS SLAYER

New York, June 3.—Judge Gibbs in Bronx County court today suspended sentence on Thomas A. Walsh, who had pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter, after Mrs. Jacob Haberman, widow of the man with whose death Walsh was charged, had begged the court to liberate him.

Mrs. Haberman, weeping, told the judge that Walsh had a wife and four dependent children. In a quarrel that ensued when Walsh's motor car narrowly missed Haberman on May 8, Walsh knocked Haberman down. The latter's skull was fractured by the fall and he died.

## LEOPOLD ENJOYED SEEING ANIMALS DIE, SAYS HIS GOVERNESS

Martinez, Cal., June 3.—[United News.]—Nathan Leopold Jr. of Chicago may have shocked the world with a crime, but he still has left at least one friend. That friend is Mrs. Pauline Van Den Bosch, wife of a worker in the oil refineries here; mother of two children, and once Leopold's governess.

"I love him, despite his meanness," she told the United News Tuesday night.

"I love him like one of my own children. She told a brief, simple story of the events of the early life of the young man who now is in Chicago facing death.

"From 1916 until 1918—two years—I was governess in the Leopold home," Mrs. Van Den Bosch said.

"Nathan was brilliant. He was the most brilliant of all the Leopold children. But he was mean. Despite his meanness, though, I loved him and I still love him.

"I hope they don't hang him, but I think it would be best if they would hang him for the remainder of his life at hard labor—something that would dull his too brilliant mind.

"As a boy he had a mania for killing and collecting birds for a little museum which he kept at his home.

"The death of an animal never seemed to have any effect upon him, unless, perhaps, one of enjoyment. I remember one afternoon he shot at a bird on the lawn and the shot narrowly missed the nurse at the Schaffner home near by. I upbraided him and tried to tell him of the consequences of such carelessness.

"I should give a damn," was his answer. "He always was headstrong, and he never did have any respect for his parents."

## All Is Lost, Captain Cries, as Extinguishers Fizzle

The good launch Maywill, owned by Bert Wieland of 438 Arlington place, suddenly became a mass of flames last night as it was proceeding along the North Shore drainage canal towards Wilmette harbor. One fire extinguisher failed and Mr. Wieland hurried it into the water. Another fire extinguisher also belied its name. Then Mr. Wieland, sighing, ran the Maywill to shore and sadly watched it burn.

## IMPROVEMENT OF LA SALLE STREET NEXT ON DOCKET

City Planners Study Way to Widen It.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The widening of La Salle street between Washington and Ohio streets with a roadway 88 feet wide is the next major improvement which will engage the attention of the board of local improvements. President Sloan said yesterday a public hearing on this subject will be held within three weeks.

The voters' approval Monday of the South Water street project gives a site for the abutments for the La Salle bridge across the river. Its estimated cost of \$2,500,000 was provided by the voters at a previous election.

The exact nature of the improvement will probably be influenced by the public hearing. Originally, the Chicago Plan commission urged the widening of La Salle north to North avenue. Then certain city officials suggested that thoroughfare widening be limited to Ohio street and from that point north only the roadway, or pavement, of Mr. Sloan said yesterday that the hearing will be held exclusively on that portion of the street south of Ohio.

Propose Widening 40 Feet. To that part it is proposed to add 20 feet on each side, increasing the width of the street from 88 to 128 feet, between Randolph and Ohio streets. For the remaining block between Randolph and Washington, the plan is to take 20 feet from the property on the west side only. On the east side, in this block, is the city hall.

Unusual activity was promised by public officials yesterday on construction for which the voters approved bond issues totaling \$17,000,000 Monday. The completion of South Park avenue from Thirty-fifth street to Grant Park, opposite the Art Institute, was promised this fall by President Kelly of the South Park commission. He hopes to have it open to traffic by Oct. 1 but is certain it will be Dec. 1.

Mr. Kelly is ill at his home, but as soon as he can get out a special meeting of the park board will be held to discuss the restoration of the exterior and revamping of the interior of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park. This will probably be the second of the improvements completed.

Two Years For Bridge. Finishing of Roosevelt road viaduct and bridge should be the third, but that will probably take about two years to complete. The viaduct can be finished sooner, but the new bridge will take more time. More than 13 years have elapsed since this improvement was officially ordered constructed.

The new South Water street, which will probably be rechristened Wacker Drive as a tribute to the effective work of the chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, is promised in 30 months. This will cost about \$24,000,000 of which the owners of property taken by the city will get nearly \$14,000,000.

President Sloan said yesterday that he hopes to get court orders giving the city some of the property and to be started on the job of sinking caissons within six weeks.

He has mapped out a progress program of 19 units of construction which contemplates Sunday work. To permit access to and from the loop work will start on the east and west ends first and these two sections, he estimates, will take about one year to complete. The east section will be a double street on both South Water and River streets connecting with Michigan boulevard at one end and with Wabash avenue by a ramp at the other.

The four men arrested by Lieut. William O'Connor and his squad as suspects in the double murder have been identified as the men who robbed a garage at 215 East 29th street May 15. They gave their names as David Fealey, 2555 South Union avenue; James Barrie, 2656 South Michigan avenue; Pete O'Brien, 507 South Throop street; and Phil O'Connell, 728 Van Buren street.

Suspects Are Held. Shortly before Lieut. O'Connor appeared with his prisoners, Patrolman Arthur Erickson of the west park police force fired several shots at a speeding automobile and arrested the three occupants, who are also being held in connection with the two murders. These men, said to answer the general description of the bandits, identified themselves as George Redston, 1753 Carmen avenue; Roger Beasmer, 5046 Sheridan road, and Charles Gardner, 1043 Pullerton avenue.

## BONUS BLANKS

The Public Service Bureau of The Tribune, located at 11 South Dearborn street, expects to be equipped to handle soldiers' bonus applications—under the new United States deferred compensation act and in accordance with the wishes of the government—beginning tomorrow. If ex-service men care to write to The Tribune (Public Service Bureau or Friend of the Soldiers) for bonus blanks, such blanks will be promptly mailed out if the applicant will inclose with his request a No. 10 envelope, stamped.

## BANDITS KILL TWO HOLDING UP REALTY OFFICE

Police Capture Men Suspected as Slayers.

(Pictures on back page.)

Four men, thought to include the pair of daylight bandits who shot and killed two persons in an attempt to rob the offices of the Lovell real estate firm at 303 South Western avenue at noon yesterday, were captured by police after an automobile chase late yesterday.

Charles Wahl, 30 years old, 136 South Western avenue, an employee of the real estate firm, was shot and instantly killed when he was grappled with one of the robbers, and J. Pomerantz, 40 years old, 1512 South Kinross avenue, a passerby, died four hours after he had been wounded by a stray bullet.

While at least one companion waited in their parked automobile, the bandits entered the real estate office and after locking Wahl in a rear room rifled the safe and were escaping with \$500 in currency when Arthur Lovell, son of the agency owner, entered the door. Lovell attempted to bar their way and was hurried behind a desk. In their hurry to escape the robbers dropped the money they had stolen and Wahl, hearing the struggle, broke down a door and rushed after the robbers, who had escaped to the sidewalk.

As Lovell ran for help, Wahl overpowered one of the men, and as they both fell to the sidewalk the other robber opened fire, three of the bullets striking Wahl in the head. Pomerantz, who was in a store next door, ran out to help the real estate salesman and was shot through the head.

Bystanders Terrified. Both bandits fled across the street, terrifying bystanders with their revolvers, and clambered aboard a large automobile driven by a third confederate. Before a chase could be organized the bandits had disappeared.

A cap dropped by one of the robbers furnished police with their only definite clue. Several witnesses told police the license number of the bandit car was 551123. Police discovered that this number had been issued to Thomas Rittenour, 3219 North Ashland avenue.

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## ADLONS MARVEL AT U. S. HOTELS, BEST IN WORLD

But They Tell of Their Berlin Wine Cellar.

"The United States is the university of hotel management," declared Louis Adlon, of the Hotel Adlon, Berlin, who has stopped in Chicago two days on his inspection tour of American hotels.

"The American hotel is the best organized in the world, and the most efficient. In fact, so much so that I have sent my son over here to learn the hotel business from the bottom up."

So young Lotrens Adlon, just eighteen, is acting as "bus boy" in a Kansas City hotel, so that he may later become manager and owner of the famous German institution which his grandfather founded.

Marvel at Residence Hotels. The residence hotels, which have sprung up along the north shore since his visit here before the war, Mr. Adlon said were unique.

"You have more extras over here: Turkish baths, swimming pools, garages—"

"And sunning beds that fold into the walls!" interrupted Mrs. Adlon, a brilliant blonde with shingled hair. "Europeans would never stand that!"

"For the beds in the Adlon are of solid bronze, almost immovable, and so exquisitely engraved that guests have purchased them for their own homes."

"Mrs. Jacob Loeb—the daughter of Adolph Busch—bought one and brought it back to Chicago with her," they said, and went on to tell of other visitors who had tried to purchase many of the fittings of the hotel—regular museum pieces.

That Wine Cellar! They told, too, of the wine cellar, with its 1,500 bottles of moelleux, Russian and Danish liquors, English and Scotch whisky, French and German champagne, claret, and on and on.

"But we have not found the U. S. so dry," said Mrs. Adlon, adding quickly, "but that is because we have friends here!"

Mr. Kelly is ill at his home, but as soon as he can get out a special meeting of the park board will be held to discuss the restoration of the exterior and revamping of the interior of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park. This will probably be the second of the improvements completed.

## County Board Forest Preserve Budget Passed

The budget of the forest preserve district, providing expenditures of \$11,058,410 this year, was passed yesterday by the county board. It exceeds last year's budget by \$1,461,131. More than \$10,000,000 is set aside for the retirement of bonds, payment of interest, and acquisition of real estate.

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At left, hand-made summer frock of all-silk Crepe Siam in dainty colors. Trimmed with hand-embroidered batiste—\$49.50

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## MRS. GAERTNER HAS "CLASS" AS SHE FACES JURY

Demure but with an "Air" at Murder Trial.

BY MAURINE WATKINS.

(Picture on back page.)

Belva Gaertner, charged with the murder of Walter Law, was a "perfect lady" yesterday in Judge Lindsay's court as she faced four of the jurors who will decide whether she really did shoot the young auto salesman, found dead in her sedan March 12.

For the lady herself was so "dead drunk" after a night of gin and jazz at the Gingham Inn that she doesn't remember.

And another woman studied the jurors, a sweet-faced woman in heavy mourning; Mrs. Walter Law, who did not know Belva existed till they met at the slain man's inquest, and of the two she seemed more concerned.

Twice a Divorcee.

Cabaret dancer and twice divorcee, Mrs. Gaertner was as demure as any coquet girl—yesterday—with brown eyes dreamily cast downward. Her lips were closed in a not-quite smile, the contour of her cheek was unbroken by lines, and rejuvenating rouge made her well on the dangerous side of 35.

"Say, she's got the Anson girl skinned a mile!" said one ardent court fan.

"Not so pretty, but more class," said another.

"Class"—that was Belva. For she lived up to her reputation as "the most stylish" of murderesses: row, a blue tulle suit bound with black braid, and white lace frill down the front; patent leather slippers with shimmering French heels, chiffon run metal hose. And a hat—ah, that hat! helmet shaped, with a silver buckle and cockade of ribbon, with one streamer tied jauntily—coquettishly—bewitchingly—under her chin.

This Man Has Proof.

"Would you let a stylish hat make you find her 'not guilty'?" Asst. State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton asked a prospective juror.

He staunchly answered, "No," and solemnly agreed that "sex" should have no part in his verdict.

Mrs. Gaertner spoke only once—a whisper to her attorney, Thomas Nash. Then he asked the jurors: "Would you be prejudiced if it should develop that—the lady had been drinking that evening?"

The prospective jurors assured him that they wouldn't, and the questioning went merrily on to find a hat, proof, sex, and "damp" jury, who would also accept circumstantial evidence as conclusive.

No Witnesses to Shooting.

For there were no witnesses: just a man found dead, slumped over the steering wheel of Mrs. Gaertner's car; a bullet in his head from her pistol left lying on the sedan floor; and the woman herself in her apartment at 4509

## WEDS IN OCTOBER



MISS ANNE STILLMAN.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.) Daughter of James A. Stillman, whose engagement to Henry P. Davison, son of the late banker, was announced last night in New York.

Forrestville avenue—hysterical, disheveled, and drenched with blood. She is expected to take the stand in her own behalf, and the defense—loss of memory—will at least be unique.

"She's as guilty as Kitty Malm," said Assistant State's Attorney Harry Pritzker, who won a verdict of a life against the "tiger girl" and I hope to send her over the same road."

Have Alternative Count. The state, thus far, has not qualified the jurors for the death sentence, though they indicated it may be asked later. A charge of manslaughter is also included in the indictment, so that if the state fails to show "intent to kill" she may be found guilty on the lesser charge.

The four jurymen accepted were: Francis Parker, 923 East 55th street; John G. Keenan, 3500 Adams street; Robert Freeman, 4316 North Springfield avenue; M. M. Eaton, 746 Addison street.

The prime minister expressed his confidence in Japan adhering to its agreements with Canada. He said, however, that he would immediately look into the situation.

Within the last twenty-four hours the Japanese immigration question has become the foremost international issue for the dominion government.

Both the Japanese and Chinese have powerful lobbies at work in the lobbies of commons and the senate. The opposition demands the passage of an exclusion law against all Japanese immigration, and the pressure is causing the King government to consider a decided stand on the question.

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## JAPAN'S MOVES TO DROP PLEDGE ALARM CANADA

Debate in Parliament Grips Dominion.

BY E. L. SCOTT.

Ottawa, Ont., June 3.—(Special.) The opposition brought up again to-night in the house of commons the question of Japanese immigration into Canada.

The opposition asked Prime Minister King if he realized what the Japanese threat to break the gentlemen's agreement meant to Canada. Dispatches from Tokyo give the impression that the Japanese claim the right to repudiate the agreement, not only as it applies to the United States but also to Canada and Mexico.

Tokio dispatches construe the agreement as applying to Canada and Mexico only because of their being neighbors of the United States. Then, since Washington has changed its immigration laws to exclude Japanese and thus has broken the agreement, Tokyo could ignore its agreement regarding the fixed number and classes of Japanese who could enter Canada.

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## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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Beautiful, lustrous, guaranteed not to run

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## June Sale of Boy's Clothes

IN outfitting the young lord of the manor it is sometimes hard to gratify his tastes at a price which you can readily afford. Here you will find complete assortments of boys' finest clothes for Summer and early Fall at prices so greatly reduced that the values cannot be surpassed in Chicago. Long life and good looks under most strenuous wear make every garment a two-fold economy. Buy early, while lines and sizes are still unbroken.

445 Boys' Suits

With Two Pairs Trousers  
Tweeds, homespun, worsteds and chevrons. Sizes 7 to 18. Large assortment reduced to

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Tweeds, chevrons and polos. Many importations. Plain back or belted models. For limited time offered at

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- Boys' Bathrobes..... 4.95
- Boys' Pajamas..... 1.65
- Boys' Polo Shirts, 12 to 14 neck measure..... 1.35
- Boys' Sport Blouses, Ages 7 to 14..... .95
- Boys' Silk Ties..... .45
- Boys' Sport Belts..... 1.45
- Boys' English Caps..... .95
- Boys' Athletic Union Suits..... .95
- Boys' Slip-over Jersey Sweaters..... 4.95
- Boys' Sweater Coats..... 5.95
- Boys' Imported Cotton Golf Hose, Fancy Tops..... .75
- Boys' Brown Danish Grain Oxfords..... 5.85

Be Sure to See Our Graduation Specials for Boys

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

A. STARR BEST

RANDOLPH AND WABASH

## CONVENTION G. O. P. MAY L ONLY THREE D

Mondell Picked for manent Chairma

(Picture on back page Cleveland, O., June 3.—[By Associated Press.]—One week day the Republican national convention assemblies for business, and practically been settled, assumption of finding a nominee vice presidency.

It is a situation without precedent since 1904, when the Republican convention in Chicago and Theodore Roosevelt by acclamation was made to place Senator John H. Johnson of California in the race for the Presidency. There is no precedent for the choice of a delegate chosen by acclamation were the presentation of the name of La Follette by the Wisconsin delegation.

Mondell and Warren Settle. The last important detail of the convention machinery were today, so far as they can be arranged, to place Senator Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, as chairman of the committee which will draft the platform.

Even such contests among the delegates as are to be held by the national committee tomorrow will not involve any question of votes to President Coolidge. Every case both sets of contests are for Coolidge and tests range around fights of party machinery in the states.

Aside from La Follette's and the proposal by the delegation to demand change of platform, there isn't a ripple for the Coolidge forces.

Dodge Friday, the 13th. What at first looked like a convention ending on Saturday, now promises to be a affair, winding up with a session on Thursday, June 13, and a final adjournment on Friday, the 14th. The body sees the need of proceeding until Saturday, so to speed up affairs and get Thursday.

Unless unforeseen hitches the program will be about Tuesday—Preliminary session, temporary organization, address by Representative Burton of Ohio, temporary adjournment to release for service on the resolution table and rules committees.

Wednesday—Preliminary session, temporary organization, hear report of the resolutions committee, receive the proposals from the La Follette delegation, and adopt the final form.

Thursday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

Friday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

Saturday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

Sunday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

Monday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

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Wednesday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

Thursday—Two long sessions. Speech of President La Follette, of Wisconsin, placing President in nomination, formal nomination.

CONVENTION OF  
G. O. P. MAY LAST  
ONLY THREE DAYSMondell Picked for Per-  
manent Chairman.

(Picture on back page.)  
Chicago, D. C., June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—One week from today the Republican national convention assembles for business, everything has practically been settled with the exception of finding a nominee for the presidency.

It is a situation without a parallel since 1904, when the Republicans met in Chicago and nominated Theodore Roosevelt by acclamation, inasmuch as no arrangements have been made to place Senator Hiram Johnson of California in nomination for the Presidency, there is no doubt that President Coolidge will be chosen by acclamation were it not for the presentation of the name of Senator La Follette by the Wisconsin delegation.

**Mondell and Warren Selected.**  
The last important details for the convention machinery were perfected today, so far as they can be in pre-convention arrangements by party leaders, with the selection of former Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming as permanent chairman of the convention and the choice of Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, as chairman of the resolutions committee which will draft the party platform.

Even such contests among contending delegations as are to come before the national committee tomorrow do not involve any question of convention votes to President Coolidge. In every case both sets of contending delegates are for Coolidge and their contests range around fights for control of party machinery in their home states.

Added from La Follette's candidacy and the proposal by the Wisconsin delegation to demand changes in the platform, there isn't a ripple in sight for the Coolidge forces.

**Dodge Friday, the 13th.**  
What at first looked like a five-day convention ending on Saturday, June 14, now promises to be a three-day affair, winding up with a night session on Thursday, June 12. Nobody wants to nominate a presidential candidate on Friday, the 13th, and nobody sees the need of prolonging the business until Saturday, so the plan is to speed up affairs and get through Thursday.

Unless unforeseen hitches develop, the program will be about like this:

**Tuesday.**—Preliminary short session, temporary organization, keynote address by Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, temporary chairman. Early adjournment to release delegates for service on the resolutions, credentials and rules committees.

**Wednesday.**—Really two sessions, morning and afternoon, to perfect permanent organization, hear the speech by Chairman Mondell, adopt the report of the rules and credentials committees, hear the report of the resolutions committee, receive the platform proposals from the La Follette faction, vote on them, and adopt the platform in final form.

**Thursday.**—Two long sessions, or possibly three. Speech of President Martin LaRue Burton, of University of Michigan, placing President Coolidge in nomination, formal nomination on

## HOLDING UP THE PROCESSION

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune)



the first ballot, then the nomination of a vice president.

A contest on the vice presidency seems unlikely.

**Second Place Possibilities**

day are Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. But the general state of uncertainty and lack of contest in the situation make it entirely probable that those of those discussed now may be the choice of the convention next week.

President Coolidge has let it be known that, as Roosevelt did in 1904, he is presenting no candidates, but leaving it to the party. Out of it all one thing seems more certain than anything else. A few months ago there was a quite general opinion that a man identified with the progressive wing of the party might be selected—some one like Senator Capper of Kansas, or Senator Borah of Idaho. It is now known that Senator Borah doesn't want the vice presidency and Senator Capper has told friends he hasn't any idea of being nominated.

All the consideration being given to the subject in the pre-convention discussions favors a man who would be rated as a conservative.

**MUST SUPPORT WIFE.**

Dr. Edward Jacobson, 4608 Christiana avenue, a dentist, was ordered in the domestic relations court to pay his wife a separation allowance of \$25 a week. She said he came home drunk and beat her.

BRITTEN AGAIN  
OFFERS BILL ON  
GUN ELEVATION

Washington, D. C., June 2.—(Special.)—Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago (Rep.), ranking member on the committee on naval affairs, today re-introduced the bill authorizing the elevation of guns on thirteen battleships.

"I regard the elevation of guns on our first line ships of greater importance than any other modernization possible and if it is not done, we might just as well admit to the American people that we were bunched in the Washington armament conference and that our navy will not reach its intended ratio until our older ships have been scrapped and replaced by new ones provided for under the treaty."

"Eight of our sixteen ships have slower speed and shorter range than anything in the British or Japanese navies."

"A simple change in gun elevations to thirty degrees will instantly make powerful hitters out of present weaklings."

"America demands a navy equal to the best and if the treaty of equalization is in fact a delusion, we might just as well know all about it without further insidious diplomacy."

BROOKHART WINS  
NOMINATION TO  
SENATE IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart was renominated in the republican primary election in Iowa Monday by a majority somewhat in excess of 30,000 votes.

Returns from 2,272 precincts out of 2,412 in the state tonight gave Brookhart a total vote of 187,262 and his opponent, Burton E. Sweet, 131,878. No nomination was recorded in the Republican contest for governor, John Hamill of Britt, lieutenant governor, led the field, with W. J. Burbank, state treasurer, who has the backing of the Ku Klux Klan, finishing second.

In the Democratic contests, Dan Sheek, of Ottumwa, was the winner for United States senate over Charles Keyes and John Denison of Des Moines, on the basis of incomplete returns. J. C. McLaughlin, of Waterloo, was nominated governor on the Democratic ticket over D. E. Unsicker, of Mahaska county.

THEY'VE HAD IT  
ALL WRONG ABOUT  
AL; HE'S NOT WET

New York, June 2.—(Special.)—Gov. Smith will not lead any wet drive at the Democratic national convention. This was indicated today by Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegate at large from New York and the governor's campaign manager.

Replying to a direct question whether the state delegation would join a fight for modification of the Volstead act, he said "enthusiastically."

"He added that New York's ninety-four delegates made an unswerving body to handle and he could not guarantee that some one or the other of them might not attack prohibition from the floor of his convention."

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain, however, that such a move would not have the sanction of the local Democratic organization. That organization is admittedly one big campaign committee for Gov. Smith.

Political leaders in touch with the national situation were not surprised to hear that Gov. Smith was not going to lead any assault on the drys. As a matter of fact, it has been an open secret for some time that the governor's candidacy ended all hopes that he would develop into the ideal candidate for the place.

Democratic leaders had gathered today to distribute patronage for the convention but finally agreed to delay action until June 14.

Two appointments were party agreed on, however. J. J. Hughes of Iowa was named sergeant at arms and J. J. Sinsott, former doorkeeper of the house of representatives, chief doorkeeper.

National party leaders here, no matter whom they are supporting for the presidency, think now that the Democratic should travel the middle of the road on the Volstead act.

BRENNAN WANTS  
WALSH IN CHAIR  
FOR CONVENTION

Says Party Owes It for  
Oil Quiz.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—(Special.)—George Brennan, Illinois' President maker, arrived in the capital today to hold a series of conferences with candidates and their supporters. While most of this was confidential, Mr. Brennan permitted it to be disclosed that he is for Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana for permanent chairman of the Democratic convention.

The permanent chairman is chosen by the committee on arrangements, of which Mr. Brennan is not a member. He merely says that if he is consulted on the subject he will support Senator Walsh.

"It seems to me," he said, "that aside from geographical reasons, the distinguished record made by Senator Walsh in disclosing to the country scandals without parallel in the history of the nation, should make his selection inevitable."

It is learned that the McAdoo campaign managers have also approached Senator Walsh with a similar proposition. With both McAdoo and anti-McAdoo men turning to Walsh it may be that he will develop into the ideal candidate for the place.

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SMALL ATTORNEY  
WITHDRAWS FROM  
TREASURER CASE

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—(Special.)—Thomas D. Masters, attorney for Gov. Small in the litigation instituted by Attorney General Brundage for an accounting from former state treasurer, today filed notice of his withdrawal from the case.

"It is sufficient to state," said Masters, when asked for an explanation of his withdrawal, "that I have had the same experience with Gov. Small that was had by Charles LeForge, former Gov. Joseph Pifer, George B. Gillespie and other attorneys."

LeForge represented Gov. Small during the Vauksgan trial. Pifer and Gillespie were in that case prior to the Vauksgan trial.

Asked for a further explanation, Masters declined to add to his statement. Attorneys who have followed the taking of testimony in the pending litigation, are inclined to believe that Masters is resenting the governor's failure to give him his full confidence.

MERRIMAC HERO  
GRANTED PARDON  
BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., June 2.—An act of heroism when the Collier Merrimac was sunk deliberately in Santiago harbor by Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson has won a presidential pardon on this 26th anniversary of the Merrimac's sinking for Francis Kelly, an enlisted member of the crew, who was captured by the Spaniards when his ship was sunk.

For his heroism Kelly was awarded a congressional medal of honor, and later honorably discharged. He then re-enlisted, but in 1902, according to his application for pardon, was "absent" and then spent 19 years seeking to return to the United States.

His request for clemency on the technical charge of desertion was endorsed by Capt. Hobson, his former commander, and by Secretary Wilbur.

**FIND MAN ABSENTEE.**  
Sherman Hoffman, 44, 230 North Clark street, was found absentee in his room yesterday.



## Dispatch

Men appreciate quick, accurate, dependable service—they value the speed as well as the scientific accuracy with which their glasses are made and fitted or replaced in the Almer Coe Stores.

Always the best in quality  
but never higher in price

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Scientific Opticians

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AMERICA'S  
FINEST CLOTHES

UNDER our "New Order of Things" all these superb Stratford suits—no matter at what price—are tailored identically the same.

The sequence of operations is exactly alike—in every stitch—whether you pay \$100—or less.

Right now we call particular attention to an unusually wide selection at

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Suits, \$50 to \$125  
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**Capper & Tapper**  
LONDON  
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Two Chicago Stores:  
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street  
and HOTEL SHERMAN



## ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS

Collar attached shirts or  
starched ones to match

Shirts run that way these days; the smart ones especially. For business you'll probably choose starched collars to match—for sports and week-ends soft collars attached

**\$3 \$3.50 \$4**

MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.50 to \$12

**Maurice L. Rothschild**



From  
**Loeber's**  
The Correct and  
Stylish Corset  
for the

## June Bride

The faultless trousseau of the June bride is dependent upon the correct fitting of the right corset. Our stock of corsets typify the spirit of youth in the grace and pliancy of the lines they impart to your attire. The June bride may purchase her corset here with the assurance it will be correct in every way.

**Loeber's**

Finest  
Hair Goods  
37 South State Street  
Formerly Cossard's  
Permanent  
Waving

## CHILD, 6, KILLED, 2 OTHERS HURT, DAY'S AUTO TOLL

Woman and 2 Men Held  
to Grand Jury.

Pauline Sturm, 22, 1242 Pratt boulevard, who seized the wheel of her car, causing the death of a child and the injury of two others, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of automobile manslaughter.

A coroner's jury, in charge of Deputy Coroner J. J. Thumm, held the girl and the driver, Frank Gugi, 1612 Cleveland avenue, it is the first case in recent years where a woman motorist has been so accused.

**Girl Pleads Excitement.**  
The girl testified that she became excited when at Frostdale and Gugi, who was driving, saw a truck approaching. She grabbed the wheel from Gugi and the car crashed into the pole, throwing Frank Gugi, 36, 1763 Burling street, to the street. He died a short time later.

The pair drove on, according to the testimony, leaving the victim unconscious in the street. They were captured when a passerby pointed out their fleeing car to the police.

**Held Truck Driver.**  
Another motorist, Joseph Prash, a truck driver, was held to the grand jury for manslaughter by a coroner's jury considering the death of James Cross, colored, 751 East 41st street, who was killed by Prash's truck on May 21.

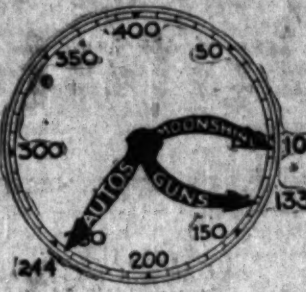
**Three Children Victims.**  
Three children were victims of yesterday's motor accidents. One was killed, another may die of injuries, and the third was severely cut and bruised. Carlo Loannito, 6, 827 Milton avenue, was running behind a city water wagon yesterday when a motor truck, whose driver failed to stop, struck and fatally injured him. His death raised the country's motor death toll since Jan. 1 to 244.

John Busa, also 6, 648 West Austin avenue, is in a critical condition after being struck by a truck driven by Frank Zettoli, 211 South Turner avenue. Zettoli was held.

The third child victim is Frances Tymonora, 4, 503 West Oak street, who was injured while playing ball in front of her home. She was struck by a truck piloted by Sylvester Nelson, 6648 Ellis avenue, who was held.

**REPAY \$500 HE DIED.**  
William Davis, 3845 Ogden avenue, was sent to the psychopathic hospital for observation yesterday as a result of death threats made against his brother, James Davis, 3218 South Turner avenue, unless a loan of \$500 was repaid at once.

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

## Harding's Secretary Is Called in Oil Lease Quiz

Washington, D. C., June 5.—George B. Christian Jr., secretary to President Harding, was one of the witnesses subpoenaed today to testify before the grand jury investigating the naval oil leases. Others called were E. S. Booth, former solicitor in the interior department; Birch Helms of New York, connected with the Pacific Coal & Oil company of Fort Worth, Texas, and George K. Thomas of the Phoenix Oil company.

## YOU PAY FOR PURE WATER

Do you get it?  
Not when you drink it from a dusty office desk glass. Those who practice personal hygiene, drink from sanitary

## Lily Drinking Cups

Of Pleated Paper  
Sterilized in manufacture;  
Packed in sealed cartons;  
Beware of imitations!

Sanitary Cup & Service Co.  
317 N. Wells Street, Chicago  
Dearborn "Thirty-eight Forty"

## U. S. FLYERS HOP OFF FOR CHINA, REPORT IN TOKIO

**BULLETIN.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, China, June 4.—(Wednesday)—The destroyer Stewart radios that two of the American round-the-world flyers left Kagoshima at 7:30 o'clock this morning, the third plane being delayed. Enormous crowds lined both sides of the Whangpoo river at Shanghai and on junks and houseboats, sampans, and launches, expecting the flyers at 2 o'clock.

TOKIO, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dispatches from Kagoshima indicate that the American army around the world flyers made an at-

tempt to hop off for Shanghai, China, this morning.  
[The distance from Kagoshima to Shanghai is about 600 miles.]  
The airplane of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, who is accompanied by Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, as mechanic, developed engine trouble and did not leave.  
They will leave for Shanghai as soon as repairs have been completed. The weather was ideal.

**Gave Smith Full Command.**

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Acting upon the personal request of Maj. Frederick L. Martin, former commander of the American army around the world flight squadron, Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of the army air service, today designated Lieut. Lowell H. Smith to be permanently in command of the flyers.

A plan to have Maj. Martin resume command during the later phases of the flight was abandoned after he had conferred with the air service chief.  
Lieut. Smith was placed temporarily in charge of the flight when Maj. Martin's machine was wrecked in Alaska and the major and his mechanic, Staff Sgt. Alva T. Harvey, were lost in the wilds of Alaska.

**Praised His Successor.**

When Maj. Martin arrived in Wash-

ington today, he sent the following letter to Gen. Patrick:  
"I am grateful to you for your continued confidence in me and for your telling me of your wishes to have me resume my place as commander of the world flight."  
"It was my misfortune to meet with an accident and since then Lieut. Smith has had to carry on. The responsibility for a portion of the journey has rested on him and he has borne himself well."

**Wishes Smith Success.**

"In fairness to Lieut. Smith, who succeeded me in command, I think he

should so continue and himself bring the flight back to the United States."  
"I, therefore, request Lieut. Smith be notified that from now on he will be in full charge. I wish him all success in his conduct of the remainder of the flight around the world and I hope to join in welcoming him and the other flyers when the flight is ended."

**D'Olley Files to Talk, Korea.**

TOKIO, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Capt. Paul D'Olley, the French aviator flying from Paris to Tokyo, left Peking, northern Korea at 5:30 this morning, and arrived at Taihu, southern Korea at 8:45 p. m.

When you feel the  
impulse to buy—  
**PHOENIX  
HOSE for MEN**  
remember there are  
8 BEDFORD STORES  
in the loop... all of  
them completely  
stocked with this  
famous hosiery!

Men Like These Two Leaders!

**50c and 75c**

Mercerized and  
Fiber Mixed  
Ask for No. 285

Other grades at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Mail orders for 6 pair in a box will receive prompt attention

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

**BEDFORD SHIRT CO**

H. JOSELYN, President

There are now Eight Bedford Loop Stores

A new store—S. E. Cor. CLARK & VAN BUREN!

State and Jackson Randolph and Dearborn  
Right on the N. W. Corner Right on the N. E. Corner

352-354 SOUTH STATE 84-86 W. Madison  
Corner Van Buren Opposite Hotel Morrison

41 W. Adams 24-26 E. Adams 20 E. Monroe  
S. E. Cor. Dearborn Bet. State & Wabash Opp. Palmer House

Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings



## The Helpful Spirit of New Day Banking

The spirit underlying the service of The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank is modern. Our ideals are founded on co-operation.

To serve well and faithfully, and to prove helpful to our clients is—and always has been—our inspiration.

For more than 62 years we have grown by living up to these principles and we shall continue them.

"A big, friendly institution where the spirit is democratic and it is a pleasure to do business."

**The Foreman National Bank**  
The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank  
(Succeeding Foreman Bros. Banking Co.)

La Salle and Washington Sts.

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits exceed \$6,000,000

## SHEAFFER'S

Fine Writing Instruments make  
ideal gifts for both men and  
women for all occasions



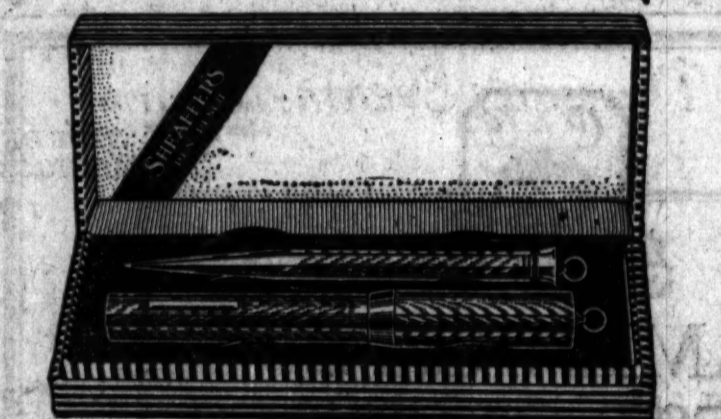
LADY'S LIFETIME is a dependable writing companion. Smaller barrel with ring instead of clip. The same distinctive style as the larger Lifetime and the same unlimited guarantee on the writing point.

\$8.75

Cost More—  
Worth More

LIFETIME—the Pen of Perfection—is perfectly balanced to insure writing comfort. The patented lever filler assures a generous ink supply and thoroughly flushes the pen every time you fill it.

A Sheaffer Gift Set is the most appreciated present and displays the good taste of the giver



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200 7th Avenue 506 Republic Bldg. 501 Jacobson Bldg. 601 Market Street



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Skirting the racing Wind River, through the Shoshone Indian Reservations; over Two-Gro-Tee Pass and abtast the Rockies' supreme formation—the Grand Tetons; into the Jackson Hole big-game country, then on to the Southern entrance of Yellowstone's wonderland.

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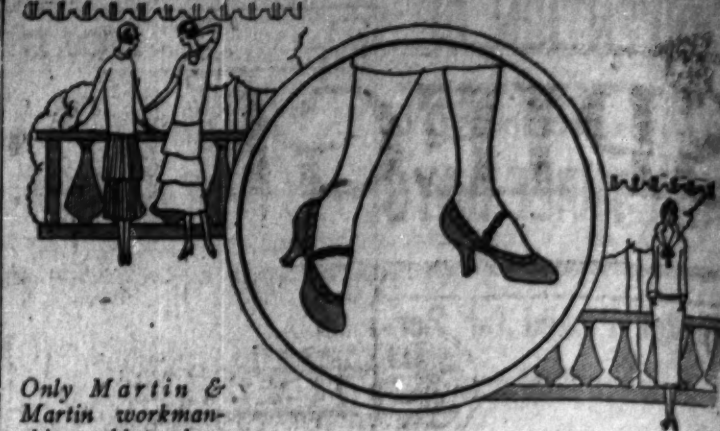
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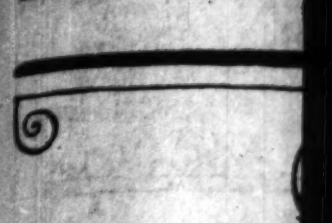
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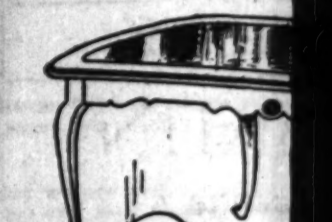
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SERVER, \$35—The finish of a dining room service. A beautifully designed dishes more than its charm. of its finish, will not be affected



60-INCH GENUINE MAHO DAVENPORT T.

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This Tudor table is finished beautiful mahogany grain. E made. Must be seen to be appreciated other beautiful tables Prices low.

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MAHOGANY  
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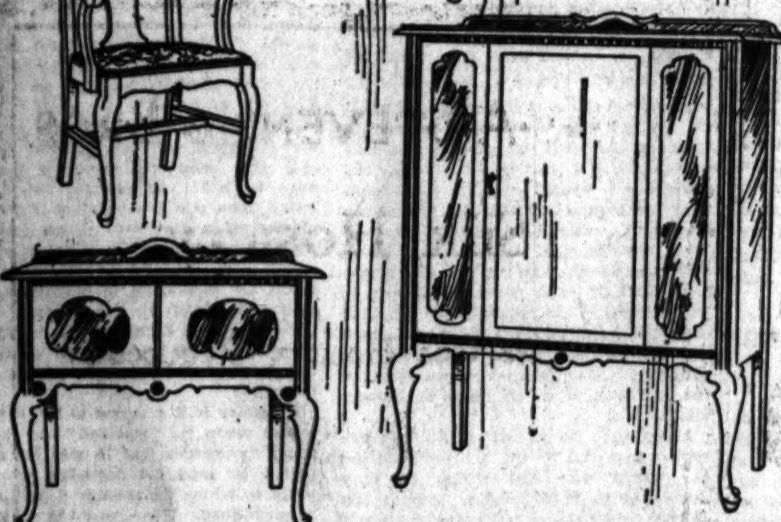
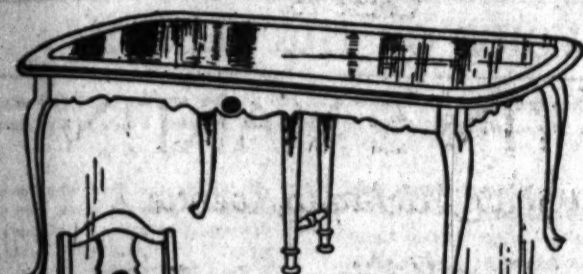
\$67

Silver tray, felt lined.  
Ample drawer space for  
linens.

JEFFERSON  
MAHOGANY  
7-PC. DINING  
ROOM SET

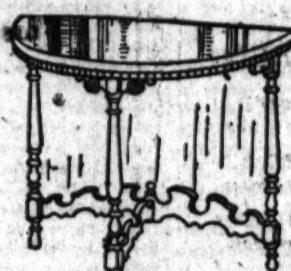
\$98

45x60 inch top, 6 foot extension table  
with 5 side and one arm chair. Seats  
tapered covered. Notice the graceful  
design of the legs and the apron of table.  
Finished two-tone effect, as illustrated.



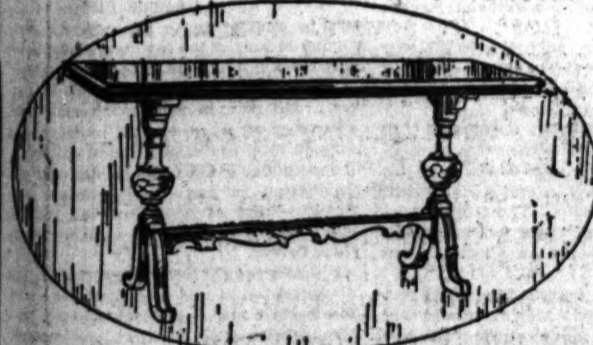
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- 83 x 10.6  
Axminster . . . 27<sup>45</sup>
- 6 x 9  
Axminster . . . 19<sup>75</sup>
- 9 x 12 Heavy Seamless  
Fringed Velvet . . . \$29<sup>85</sup>

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Three Dominant Points in Selecting Home-Needs

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ing the value of any home-need. Price is of course an im-  
portant item, one that is to be considered, and rightly so, for the  
price of an article should be consistent with its quality. It is just  
as big a mistake to buy goods merely because the price seems to  
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important in determining real value, that we have grown to our  
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them to make their homes better and more attractive.

We offer a tremendous display of very fine home-needs at rea-  
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You are invited to come in and choose your needs. You may  
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over any period satisfactory to you, without an interest charge.

Furthermore, should you so desire, we will be pleased to send to  
your home after your selections have been delivered, one of our  
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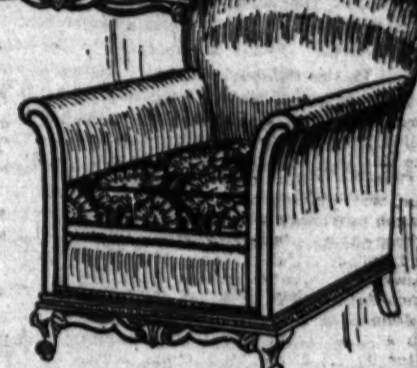
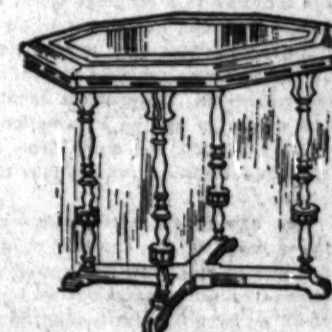
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represent a value never before offered.  
The combination of basket weave tap-  
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and serviceable.



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made 35-inch  
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two-tone top,  
beautifully  
designed, now

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wired and complete with silk shades.

Reading Lamp, Complete, \$19.75  
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MAHOGANY TOP

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Tables measure 16x28, 15x  
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OUTFIT COMPLETE

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You may have either full or twin size Sim-  
mons bed—finished to match your bedroom  
furniture and a Simmons spring and 45-  
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NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—400 MAIN BUILDING,  
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,  
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TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,  
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abate the Smoke Evil.  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.  
4—Eliminate Sidewalk Downtown.

## THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO AMERICANISM.

The President's statement accompanying his signing of the tax revision measure may prove to be a historic document. We hope it will. Certainly it is far more than a discussion of specific defects in the revision, which, as he says with characteristic candor, "represents tax reduction, not tax reform." What is important in the measure itself is the radical tendency it climaxes and, inconsistently but plainly expressed, and the President does well to turn the attention of the American people to the phase of the bill which expresses that tendency. "As a permanent expression of government fiscal policy," he says, "this bill contains provisions which in my opinion are not only unsatisfactory but harmful to the future of the country."

The President has not exaggerated. The tax revision is, of course, the unexpected result of a congressional session demoralized by a political campaign, regarding appearances rather than consequences, playing to galleries rather than working for the country's good, seeking party-advantage rather than sound measures. But beneath this troubled surface there is a current people and ought to wake them to serious thought. If it gains force, it shapes our fiscal policy and our economic and social policies, we can say good-bye to the prosperity and progress we have enjoyed and enjoy today.

The most significant features of the act from this all important viewpoint are, of course, the increase of the estate tax and the publicity provision. The President's condemnation of both is not too strong. They are both not only stupid but malevolent expressions of the class feeling and socialist theorizing which are infecting American thought and even shaping our laws. The exorbitant estate tax and the gift tax are nothing short of confiscation of wealth, and that by a method most likely to be injurious to the whole country. It is astonishing that an American congress with, presumably, some sense at least of the significance of American experience and achievement and some sense of the cause and meaning of the Russian folly before it, should care or dare to experiment in confiscation. But since it has, it is certainly only the duty of the President but his greatest political opportunity to challenge the folly and place the issue before the people.

Our civilization, the whole complex structure of our property, is founded on capital reserves and accumulations. They are essential to our agricultural production on the modern scale, to our manufactures, to our transportation. Dissipate these accumulations by confiscatory measures and the whole structure of our prosperous life comes down in a ruin worse than Russia's, worse in proportion to the far greater height to which we have reached and with all the resources we have for putting the weaker or more conscientious enterprise at a disadvantage with the stronger or more unscrupulous. It is a poisonous measure, and we are glad the President holds it up to reprobation.

The publicity provision is another expression of the same spirit and tendency. No man who voted for it has understanding of or devotion to the American ideal of a freeman. As the President shows clearly, it has no justification from the viewpoint of law enforcement. But it is a most effective agency for setting citizen against citizen and for putting the weaker or more conscientious enterprise at a disadvantage with the stronger or more unscrupulous. It is a poisonous measure, and we are glad the President holds it up to reprobation.

These aspects of the tax law we conceive to be the most serious in their significance, and we believe the President has found his issue and his platform in his courageous challenge of the whole vicious tendency they represent. Republicans share the discredit of this legislation and some few Democrats the credit of opposing its worst features. But if Mr. Coolidge will clarify the befogged politics of the hour, setting the real issue before the nation—an issue which is nothing less than the defense of the American heritage—he will do an historic service and give the people the leadership they so plainly seeking.

Today we are headed backward, not forward. We seem to have forgotten the lessons of past experience and to ignore warnings from the unhappy experience of others. Year after year we surrender our ancient liberties and forge bonds for ourselves which have not even the merit of being new. For the economic and political nostrums which we are beginning to swallow have all been tried and found mischievous. Surely it is time for the American people to ask themselves if what they enjoy is worth keeping, what they have achieved worth retaining and defending. Surely it is time for us to wake up to the fact that we are committing precisely the follies and opening ourselves to precisely the evils from which it was the effort of our forefathers to safeguard us.

## STABLE LAW ASSURED.

The state is to be congratulated upon the return to the Supreme bench of all three justices running for reelection, Mr. Justice Farmer, Mr. Justice Dunn, and Mr. Justice Duncan. This insures a bench of five experienced members and only two new. The new members are able men and may be relied upon to acquire experience in the difficult

and important duties of our highest state tribunal and to become useful members. In the meanwhile the preponderance of experienced members assures that continuity and administrative efficiency which are so important to the conduct of judicial affairs in the final court of review.

It is also gratifying that the principle of retention of judges of proved competence, character, and experience has been strengthened by the victory of the sitting judges. We hope this principle will become virtually a law in Illinois through the intelligent recognition of its value by lay voters.

## IN THE GOLD FISH BOWL.

A fine time is ahead for the American gold fish. The revenue act provides that the commissioner of Internal revenue shall make available for public inspection as soon as practical in each year lists containing the names of all persons in each district paying an income tax, the postoffice address of the person and the amount paid.

The commissioner must make these lists available for public inspection in the collector's office of each district and may make them available elsewhere at his discretion. President Coolidge in his strong and justified criticism of the publicity provision says that "in each post office the amount which the citizen contributes to the treasury must be exhibited to the curious and to the taxpayer's business rivals." The text of the act as this Tribune has it does not make it mandatory to expose the list elsewhere than in the office of the district collector, but it is permissible.

In every big and little post office the gross pay may be gathering to get the inside information of the neighbors' earnings, incomes and financial condition. If the administration wants to make the provision as obnoxious in effect as it is in principle every postoffice will be used. The commissioner has a virtually free hand in spreading the publicity.

It is true that the law does not permit the lists to state how and where the citizen got the money on which he paid the stated tax. That is a curious reticence in a congress which was determined to trot Mr. John Citizen out in his B. V. D.'s.

As Mr. Coolidge says, law already had provided all the publicity required for enforcement of the tax collections. Government agents and congress check and audit many firms and individuals had deputies probing into their affairs for months.

This new provision is a scandalous march into the privacy of the citizen's rights in which he thought he was protected by his constitution. It comes from an apparent resolve to strip the citizen of all privacy, to treat him as an individual as if he were an animal on a stock farm.

Congress may have been after the malefactor of great wealth but it lands on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. We doubt that the average folks will relish the posting of their private affairs in public places and congress may find that it has made everybody mad but the very rich.

The gold fish idea is persistent in our legislation. Demos wants the fish swimming in a bowl with no more privacy than a bit of weed. The principle that a man's home was his castle developed under monarchy. The idea that it is a public place has developed under democracy.

What a life! The Order of the American Gold Fish will parade in Michigan avenue in nightgowns July 4. A neat gold fish with a green eye is the emblem. If you want to look at your neighbor's tonsils the law should give you the right. The baby should be put to bed by one government agent and the grave closed by another.

## A GREAT DAY FOR CHICAGO.

Monday the people of Chicago voted for the great major improvements so sorely needed to make our city what it should be and must be if it would be ranked among the great cities of the world. It was a day which may well be marked in letters of gold on our calendar.

Among these civic victories is the perpetuation of the Fine Arts building at Jackson park, now assured to us and our posterity. The south parks board, which supported this project, is showing in its policy a broad constructive purpose, and we believe that the policy is going to transform the fortunes of the south side. The present board evidently is about to perform for the south parks and the south side a service as memorable as that performed by Bryan Lathrop and former President Simmons for Lincoln park and the north side.

We join with public spirited west elders in the prayer that some day, not too late, the west parks may be rescued from spoils politics and put in the hands of forward looking citizens, who will accomplish for the west parks and the west side what has been done for the north and is being done for the south side.

## The Other Side

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT, INDEED.

[The State, Columbia, S. C.]  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE thinks it would make "an interesting and important experiment" for the Democratic party to nominate a "wet" candidate for the presidency. The south, says THE TRIBUNE, "has not voted since the war. It has merely sat in the protracted returns, and what it needs is to break away from that state, to 'acquire political doubt,' and THE TRIBUNE thinks, 'a wet Democrat might cause that doubt.'"

The interest of our Republican contemporaries in the south's welfare is appreciated. More flexibility in the political lines would have some advantages; for one thing it might result in greater political honesty, but several faces of the south are not ready for the experiment. And why should the south consent to an "experiment" from which the Democratic party has all to lose and the Republican party all to win? "The south," says THE TRIBUNE, "would be made to decide between a dry Republican and a wet Democrat. If it went then for Mr. Coolidge of abolition New England it might from then on be a land of political doubt." Yes, and if only two or three of the states generally classed as "southern" went for Mr. Coolidge it might give the Republicans the victory. From the viewpoint of New England that would most assuredly be "interesting and important," but we would not find New England taking kindly to the suggestion of a free trade Republican to contest against a high tariff Democrat—could such an anomaly exist?

## DOUBTING THE ISSUE.

Two Negroes, Sam and Rastus, thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed upon to be the timekeeper; neither Negro, however, could tell the time, but they felt too proud to let each other know the fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam: "Say, Nigrah, wot time am it?" Sam pulled out the watch and thrusting it into Rastus' face, said: "Dere it am." Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head and said: "Dams if it ain't." Black and Blue Jay (John Hopkins).

## How to Keep Well. . . . By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be considered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is of sufficient importance, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## GOITER AND IODINE.

If you live in Michigan, you must eat iodine in your salt. If you wish to avoid doing so and remain a resident of the state you will have to become a bootlegger. You can sew some salt in the hem of your garment or carry enough for a few days in your coat pocket. I don't know what we are coming to. The federal government will not allow us to eat opium. The state and federal governments have shut off our booze. The police department is abolishing red light districts. The health departments are vaccinating the people against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and scarlet fever. And now the most inhuman of these complications—the goiter—has been added to our list. It is a disease of the thyroid gland, which is a small gland in the neck, and it is caused by a deficiency of iodine in the diet.

For the good old days of personal liberty, when a fellow could get drunk and shoot up the town or eat opium and make his wife starve to death, or aid and abet his children in having smallpox and diphtheria, or have a few choice diseases himself, which his wife might not like, but which she must get for the sake of the family. Wouldn't it be fine to have those free old days when a fellow could walk in his own flesh and his heart's content and then go out and smear his neighbors? This is how the last indignity came about:

Somewhere noticed that lots of folks had goiter, and he decided to do something about it. He was a fellow who had it. Those who escaped were not concerned. Then came the world war and it was found that lots of other wise able bodied men could not go because they had goiter. It began to look like goiter concerned some people besides those who had it. Then somebody began to gather in some loose facts.

Switzerland found it had a goiter problem a long time ago, but they didn't know what to do about it. Nothing was done. Presently it was noted that goiter, scurvy, and rickets were about to wipe out the population in entire valleys. Somebody remembered when uncontrolled goiter had put the sheep industry out of business in one section and had eliminated the fish industry in another. Something must be done, and now, to keep us from getting where the people in certain Swiss valleys found themselves, lack of iodine in the food and in the water was getting to be the trouble.

In certain salt wells and salt mines there was iodine, but in salt as it was marketed there was no iodine. The manufacturers resented all the losses because the people demanded a pure salt free from iodine.

The authorities in Michigan became alarmed over this prevalence of goiter in their state. What could they do to keep the people off the rocks on which great Swiss groups had stranded? There was iodine in the salt at the wells, but not in the salt as the people got it. They were compelled to eat iodineless salt. After investigating all other possible avenues of escape they came to the conclusion that iodine in the table salt was the most effective and the most economical solution. They therefore decreed that after June 1, 1924, no iodine-free salt could be sold in Michigan. The manufacturers agreed to the law, but they did insist that the Michigan health department help them to persuade the people to eat salt that contains iodine.

REPLY.  
No nation has a monopoly of the fresh air. A British authority, Knwood, finds that the English are far from being a fresh air people. There are situations which favor salt water.

## USING CORN SOLES.

Mrs. J. J. J. writes: "I wish you could impress more people about the need of fresh air indoors. We are English and like it in large doses; have been in this wonderful country several years, but still get queer and headachy if in the stuffy rooms of other people. We always keep one window open at the top about one inch and have a current of pure air from the street. I don't know if it is so, but I feel it. At night, the windows are open top and bottom. We all enjoy sound, refreshing sleep. Our idea of the open window is that bad air always comes in from the street, while the fresh air comes up the middle of the window. Not much use having a fan just to keep the same old stuff, germ laden air moving around. Better have it move out and save the cost of the fan."

REPLY.  
No nation has a monopoly of the fresh air. A British authority, Knwood, finds that the English are far from being a fresh air people. There are situations which favor salt water.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NEIGHBOR BUILDS SPLIT FENCE.  
Harvey, Ill., May 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man builds a fence which is higher than necessary for his needs. This fence is built so as to block the light from shining into another person's home.

There is a law in the state of Illinois that would compel the owner of the fence to take it down.  
If the above is a state law, what authorities would be necessary to investigate the matter?  
C. E. H.  
There is no such law.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.  
AGENT WANTS HIS COMMISSION.  
Chicago, May 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A real estate agent asked a man if he would sell his property. The man said he would. Shortly after the agent showed the property to a buyer, but the owner did not sell at the time. A few weeks later the owner sold the property himself for a higher price than the agent asked for it. Can the agent collect any commission from either the buyer or the owner when no papers were signed to that effect?  
R. A.  
We assume that no definite price was fixed when the owner told the agent he would

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 4, 1864.  
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sherman reported that on June 4, 1864, he moved from Dallas, Ga., to a point in front of the rebels at New Hope church. On June 2, Schofield and Hooker pushed forward the school board management is hostile to them in the higher positions.

CHICAGO.—Charles R. Larrabee, a resident of Chicago since 1844, and long active in Chicago business and financial life, died at the age of 74.

CHICAGO.—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley came to Chicago and was fêted throughout the day. Crowds cheered him wherever he appeared.

WASHINGTON.—Among those prominently mentioned for the vice presidential nomination at the Republican Union convention are Daniel S. Dickinson, Andrew Johnson, and James Holt. Senator Foote of Vermont is spoken of for chairman.

AURORA, Ill.—Miss Marie Miner of Aurora and B. B. Mason of La Salle, Ill., were married at Trinity church by the Rev. C. P. Clark.

CHICAGO.—The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad elected William B. Ogden president; Perry H. Smith, vice president; George L. Dunlap, treasurer; and George P. Lee, treasurer.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 4, 1899.  
PARIS.—Capt. Alfred Dreyfus is to have a new trial. The Court of Cassation so decided. Awaiting a new court martial to be held at Rennes, Dreyfus will be tried for the second time in uniform of the army. No one doubts he will be acquitted. Orders were sent to convey him from Devil's Island to Rennes.

LONDON.—Ambassador Joseph H. Choate has had two interviews with the Margrave of Salisbury on the subject of freeing Mrs. Florence Maybrick, sentenced to life imprisonment for the poisoning of her husband. It will not surprise her friends to learn she is free almost any day now.

NEW YORK.—Bob Fitzsimmons declared today that he has been driven into heavily and is not in good condition for his fight with Jim Jeffries.

WASHINGTON.—The lake swimmers' union announced today that Chicago lack efficient sailors and proper life saving equipment, and the labor group of Democrats in the house is taking steps to force legislation on this La Follette campaign's bill at this session.

RYE, N. Y.—The Resolute turned the tables on Alexander Cochran's Vanitie and won the second trial race for candidates for America's cup defender in September against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV.

CHICAGO.—Among weddings of the first Wednesday in June were: Miss Helen Woodruff and Edwin C. Hubbard at St. James' church; Miss Josephine Reichmann and Philip L. Robinson, at the bride's home, 6765 Jackson street; Miss Mary Estelle Hubbard and Wilbur W. Wheeler, at the bride's home, Euclid avenue, Oak Park; Miss Arline Elizabeth Westman, 1547 Chase avenue, and Edward L. Kuster, and Miss Edith Powers, at St. Francis' church; and Miss Mary Frank J. Hyatt, at the bride's home, 5241 Kimbark avenue.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## FLOWERS BY NIGHT.

I'd like to find a dreamer,  
Who can see the things I see  
In a bit of a book  
Where a bit of a brook  
Sings a restless melody.

For I could show a dreamer  
A pond by a poplar tree,  
Where the brook must have dreamed,  
When a yellow moon beamed,  
And forgot its way to sea.

I'd show the dreamer the flowers—  
The lilies of white and gold,  
With their odd little way,  
As if wanting to say  
That dreamers are strange and bold!

And if we wait till midnight,  
Near the rustling poplar tree,  
Each flower'd be a white girl,  
Swimming in a light whirl,  
To thrill the dreamer and me!

COLORADO PETR.

THE REPUBLICAN convention is going to be held in Cleveland next week, and they're going to nominate Cui and Charley Dawes (maybe) and have his speeches and everything, but shucks!—how are we people here in Chicago going to know anything about it unless we subscribe for outside papers.

## We Tossed the Book from the Window of a Clark Street Car.

R. H. L.: Please, would you mind if I changed my mind about taking "Arabia Deserta," or even—delightful as I know it must be, inasmuch as you recommend it—"How to Know the Wildflowers" (absence of mud on their shoes)? To begin afresh—would you mind, please, if I took neither, but asked, oh, most humbly, for "Barracks, Bivouacs, and Ballads" by I know you would grant such a small request—besides, I'll return the book. Also, if you don't mind, I'll sign myself as I feel. Most ardently,  
SARAH ANN.

P. S.: Don't bother with an expensive detective. This is written on an L. C. Smith typewriter No. 8.

## He Did.

R. H. L.: I thought every one knew what the farmer said. It seems, however, they don't. He said: "Don't cry, little girl, I'll buy your pretty flowers."

DEAR little Nathan Jr. started the ornithology of America by not only finding a member of the extremely rare Pine Warbler family, but had motion pictures made showing him with Mr. and Mrs. Pine Warbler sitting on his hand while he fed crumbs to their children. If the Pine Warbler family ever read the newspapers and find out that man who was chummed with the ornithologists are going to record in a very short time that the Pine Warbler is rarer than ever.

## THE LECTURE ON THE CUSTOMS OF THE ANCIENTS.

(1844. Continued.)  
You have heard, children, of the mouse that defied the lion. That was after his second day's gain. . . . And although its lurid history dates 'way back to the days of Aesop, this symbol of a lost freedom, this desperate courage and daring, this toast of a thousand thousand nights is essentially an American institution. There is not a page of American history but should be garlanded with side gig lines.

Washington drank one before Yorktown. Grant took two before Richmond, and Bryan, after a third, decided to again run for President. So, as you see, children, this concoction was a veritable dynamite of daring. Why, after a fourth gin fix, your own grandfathers would come home and tell you grandmothers all about the chorus girl in the red lights.

The recipe by which they reached this superlative follows: Into a silver shaker three dashes of lemon juice, half a glass of gin, a spoonful of powdered sugar and a wine glass of ice, the whole thing was shaken, strained, and poured into a long, cold glass like sunlight into a garden. A shot of Seltzer water completed the charming thing. But—

The formula should have read: Into a silver shaker put three dashes of nitroglycerin, a spoonful of ground glass, a wine glass of gun cotton, and the buds of four miles. Shake well, strain, and apply a match!

Next week's lecture: The Tom and Jerry. THE LONG SHOT.

## Don't Send My Boy to College, the Dying Mother Said.

R. H. L.: "In Union There Is Strength." "Hooray! We being surrounded by university men, and one from Michigan, have combined together for mutual protection. We extend the right hand of fellowship to all who fear the deadly college man and his post-graduate laboratory experiments."  
E. N. S.

WE'VE GOT enough golf clubs for the buddies in hospital. Anyhow, enough until we get through distributing what we have on hand. Still we could use some putters and balls. We thank Mrs. E. P. of Oak Park for a 110 check, Miss Ruth of Jackson Park and a friend of hers for eight more brand new drivers. S. J. K. Ceb, Edie M. L. and the Worm Faced Lizard for cubes of clubs, and R. L. D. for a solid silver set (looks like it) for southern. Also Louis of the Lafayette for a dozen new golf balls.

## But It's Nice That Somebody's Gentle and Romantic These Days.

Sir: Please tell this sickeningly puerile Mr. Met that the only place he'll find this extinct female monster he yelps about is out in the back woods district in Oak Park or Lake Forest, and that he'll know her by her black umbrella, sunshade and her hairbragging. And tell him, please, that after he finds her, the quickest and best way out is to throw his Underwood portable typewriter into Bubbly Creek. Have you read "Splendid Wayfarer" yet? Hopefully,  
INDIA INK.

## UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO STUDY WHY VEGETABLES SPOIL EN ROUTE—CHICAGO.

And while they're at it, will they please find out why some of the students do?

## What! The Whole Company?

R. H. L.: This bird that calls himself Steamer sure knows his stuff. I'll bet he knows the thrill of breaking out the "homeward bound" and hearing the long drive up side of the post's mate. "All hands, my anchors!"

But he's all wrong about questioning the ability of a marine to lick a gob. There was once a leathernack that could beat up any sailor that ever walked a deck. Of course he had to have his whole company help him, but that is a mere detail.

## Even Though You Weigh 200-odd.

R. H. L.: God bless the "Lady in Bronze." I feel quite supple-like since she arrived in town.

WE ARE all of us interested in news happenings even if they are of an unpleasant nature. So, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the newspapers to print some pictures of Nathan Jr. and his family?

NEEDNOR Neighbor (to Brown, whose motor mower has left a deep groove in the asphalt of 70th st., as you see, 70th st.)

## WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

YOU PUNCH IN HERE TWO MINUTES, DO YOU HEAR? NO SIXTY MINUTES!

AW—GEE WHOO! MA! CANTHAW! SEE IT'S MY NEXT "DAY" GEE!



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## HE SEEMS TO DISAGREE WITH MR. BARNES.

Chicago, June 1.—What is the dignified and proper course of procedure in handling the case of a public official who makes such weird statements as those appearing over the signature of M. G. Barnes, chief engineer, division of waterways, Illinois state department of public works? (Issue of May 31, 1924.)

Let us see about that business of hauling freight free: Mr. Barnes makes sport of the mere suggestion that the railroad would haul freight free for the government which granted them such construction bonuses of "one-twelfth of the total land acreage of the United States." Your readers, Mr. Barnes, will agree with me that the hauling of a given tonnage at half rates would be equal to hauling half of the tonnage free provided the other half drew the full rate. Upon this assumption, which is correct, the railroads are doing that, very thing, the consideration of which seems so humorous to you.

About that bonus which Mr. Barnes says was given to the railroads during the world war and which he says amounted to \$2,000,000. Surely Mr. Barnes must know that the railroads were taken away from their owners during the period in which he has reference. By "bonus" he apparently has reference to the services the government found it necessary to spend above the income in merely meeting its obligation to return the lines in as good a condition as when taken. What that was is a matter which the federal government knows. Mr. Barnes has unusual powers of prognostication.

Mr. Barnes says only \$35,000,000 was given to waterways as a bonus. I must admit surprise. I thought the waterways were all bonus. Relative to Mr. Barnes' suggestion that the railroads donate to the state governments all earnings over 6 per cent, his quarrel is with the federal government, not with the railroads. The federal government has already seen to the disposition of those excess earnings if and when they exist.

Mr. Barnes has searched financial records and has found seven railroads that have made some money during the last six months. He could have found two or three more out of a total of several hundred. Only two of these roads, however, operate in his state. He prefers to forget about the others, I presume. There are one or two lines in Mr. Barnes' state which the owners themselves would like to forget about. Mr. Barnes has the traditional promotion story of the cat and rat ranch beaten in the last paragraph of the letter. Allow me to quote: "If these railroads would donate all above 6 per cent to paying state taxes in the states through which their roads operate they would leave a better taste in the farmers' mouth and put the farmers in such financial condition that they would offer more business to the railroads, which, in turn, would reap even greater profits."

In other words, the cats would eat the rats and the rats would eat the cats. The ranch would be self-supporting and the profits would be in the sale of fur.

What are we coming to or to what have we arrived? Was there ever a time in our history when our glorious campaign was so glutted with glorious manure and crooks?

What would a real business manager do with our governmental affairs? An honest man at the head of each department who knows something about it—not a bribe-monger for the secretary of the navy, a job-hopper for secretary of war, a L. S. Law to find such a man. Why not Charlie Dawes?

## WANTED—AN ISSUE.

Chicago, May 29.—Please let us editorially what we are voting for this year. I can find no issue between the major parties, except as to which one can throw the blackest mud.

Well, we can wait until they tell us. Probably Mr. Dooley is right—no issue will form the platform of either party. "We print with pride the rosiest news of the Rayboulds (or Disincrated)."

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## SUBURBAN AMENITIES

[From London Opinion.]</



# A Treat Awaits You At Walgreen's

An Improved Chocolate Flavor Has Been Developed  
That Will Please Your Taste

All Walgreen fountains are now serving our new MILD BITTER-SWEET chocolate flavor. Rich, heavy, full flavored—it makes the most luscious chocolate sodas, malted milks and sundaes you have ever tasted.

Not too sweet—not too bitter—just right, you'll say. Have you hungered for a real chocolate soda? Then step up to the nearest Walgreen Fountain and treat yourself to the best soda you have ever tasted—big and generous with an extra large measure of that wonderful Walgreen Ice Cream and flavored with this new palate-pleasing chocolate that will make you smack your lips and wish your throat was a mile long.

We make the ice cream—we make the chocolate. Our dispensers are trained and anxious to please you. Drop in today—try a real chocolate soda and you'll be glad that this is chocolate year at Walgreen's.

Something New—  
Frozen Chocolate Malted Milk  
(in Brick Form)

Originated by the Walgreen Company to make summertime more pleasant for you. The famous Walgreen double-rich chocolate malted milk, made in the same painstaking way as you've had it at our fountains—then frozen in brick form to a smooth creamy consistency, so that it melts in your mouth and makes each taste call for more and more and more.

Take home a brick for dinner tonight. Tell the family it is made of Thompson's Malted Milk, our special MILD BITTER-SWEET CHOCOLATE, and our homemade ice cream.

Tell your wife to give it to the children generously and without concern, for this new delicacy is nourishing as well as refreshing. Warning! You had better take home double the quantity you usually take of plain ice cream, or your family will send you back for more.

This is Chocolate Year at Walgreen's

## WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

48 DRUG STORES

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Purveyors of  
**EDELWEISS**  
Ginger Ale  
in all sizes—by the  
bottle or case

**VORTEX**  
service  
at all stores

A LIFE!

YOU MARCH  
IN HERE FOR  
MINUTE. DO YOU  
HEAR? DO YOU  
HEAR? DO YOU  
HEAR?

PEOPLE

100 words. Give full names  
Address Voice of the People.

Want the dyes who put over  
It was the wets, with their  
guard of all laws, regulations,  
HOOR W. HARMON.

CHANCE, NOT MORALLY,  
INJURED.

May 27.—Mr. J. B. Crutch-  
field bewails the fact that you  
vote so much upon to the  
the Kentucky Derby, had he  
out of his hole and get a little  
of living.

one of the "degraded persons"  
aged in this immoral orgy,  
only act which I fear I  
asked to account for to B.  
in our first meeting is the ex-  
a few well chosen remarks  
made of the Kentucky Derby  
at my two bucks across the  
weakening in the stretch and  
finish in the money.

er on Sinclair's cuts may have  
it to my financial condition,  
not believe it harmed me

er if it occurred to Mr. Crutch-  
field he "mooched" the second  
paper that he was not com-  
read the degrading sporter  
which the account of the Derby  
ed. Where would he have you  
account of one of the five  
events of the year—in the war  
J. W. M.

ST COMPULSORY AUTO  
INSURANCE.

May 25.—A correspondent to  
of the People in the issue of  
advocates that a law be enacted  
all automobile owners to ad-  
adding on to the already over-  
of the insurance companies  
liability insurance compulsory.  
ter has like thousands of citi-  
city, driven an automobile for  
of years without as much as a  
either a bewildered chicken or  
hor's after fence, and my dis-  
to pay the exorbitant rate  
kind of insurance has had the  
making me an extremely cau-  
tious.

strongly convinced that a law  
acted by the correspondent would  
in others already enacted, have  
the effect of what was intended.  
of financial immunity in  
incident is no inducement to care-  
less, and the death rate due to  
accidents would very likely  
jump.

able by statute the lack of finan-  
ciality for reckless driving in-  
the present liability insurance  
is a sane and practical law stip-  
reasonably physical, moral, and  
qualifications before license was  
ed, and I believe that we will  
go on our way to a permanent  
of this serious problem.  
J. O. BAYNE.

WANTED—AN ISSUE.

May 25.—These sell an edito-  
that we are voting for this year,  
and no issue between the major  
except as to which one can throw  
most mud.

we can wait until they tell us  
Mr. Dooley is right—one man  
will form the platform of either.  
We print with pride to the rotten-  
the Republicans (or Democrats)

are we coming to or to what have  
ed? Was there ever a time in  
ry when our glorious congress  
glutted with glorious humbuggery?

could a real business manager in  
mental affairs do? An honest  
the head of each department who  
something about it—not a bribe  
the secretary of the navy or  
for secretary of war.  
try to find such a man. Why not  
Dawes?  
DISSENTING.

INITIES





## JOS. F. CONNERY APPOINTED FIRE COMMISSIONER

Ex-County Recorder to  
Succeed Cullerton.

(Picture on back page.)

Joseph F. Connery, former county recorder, has been selected by Mayor Devine to succeed John F. Cullerton as fire commissioner. It was announced yesterday.

Connery's nomination, with an explanation of the summary of Cullerton's work, will be given to the council on June 11, when the fire department reorganization ordinance, recently approved by the aldermen, becomes effective.

Mr. Connery, a brother of John T. Connery, wealthy coal merchant and owner of the Edgewater Beach hotel and Francis T. Connery, former city clerk, has been secretary, assistant treasurer and a life trustee of the Graveland Cemetery association since 1912.

For several years, during and after the war, he was efficiency manager for a group of thirty ice producers at a salary of \$15,000 a year. He is the manager of the George C. Wacker estate and the Blue Island Building and Land company.

Friend of Prominent Citizens.  
As a trustee of the cemetery association, Mr. Connery has been working with Chairman Keep, Cyrus Bentley, Edward A. Hamill, Charles L. Hitchcock, Charles H. Wacker, Henry A. Blair, William R. Manierre, Potter Palmer and Martin A. Ryerson.

All of them have testified to Mr. Connery's "exceptional qualifications" for the commissionership, and Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, recommended him as "a most able administrator."

Mayor Devine said yesterday.

Given Free Reins.  
Earlier in the day, his brother learned of the selection when he appeared in the mayor's office to present the name of another man for consideration.

James W. Thorne, former executive of Montgomery, Ward & Co., now retired, was mentioned for the place but ill health prevented his acceptance.

"I told Mr. Connery that the new ordinance made him supreme in the fire department and that I would guarantee that a rigid 'hands off' policy would be maintained," said the mayor.

"I told him that I expected him to have no friends and no enemies and no politics as fire commissioner and that his sole job was to rebuild the fire department morale and efficiency."

"His answer was that he would take the position if he was allowed a free hand to rebuild the fire department."

"I gave him but one other bit of advice—that he should be supplied with equipment for the department should be spent in the widest possible competition."

Meanwhile, a special council committee continued its search of Cullerton's records for evidence of waste, graft or extravagance. Payment of "bribe" reports' fees, and other expenses incidental to the investigation, were made from Mayor Devine's contingent fund, it was indicated yesterday.

The council finance committee refused the committee's request for a \$5,000 appropriation several days ago.

—Alvin A. Ellender, nee Mr. Ellender, wife of Andrew Ellender, of the late Dorothy Ellender, died June 3, at 3 p. m., from the late residence, 3829 N. Marshall-st., to the cemetery. Reservations call Lake.

—Mrs. J. J. Linder, nee Mrs. Linder, wife of J. J. Linder, died June 3, at 3 p. m., from the late residence, 3829 N. Marshall-st., to the cemetery. Reservations call Lake.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



## Meeting Summer's Occasions Smartly with These Silk Frocks for Women and Misses

Frocks of the adaptable sort that accommodate themselves to informal afternoon and evening wear, and charming lacey frocks for summer dances.

With those delightful and unusual fashion details that give to frocks here a fine distinction. So moderately priced that choosing now is real economy.

### Women's Frocks of Lace, Black or Beige Over an Under-Slip of Peach-Tinted Silk, \$45

There are bands of black or cocoa colored chiffon on the silk under-slip. A great rose-tinted flower serves as corsage. The lace is of excellent quality and beautifully patterned. Sketched at the right. \$45.

### Tunic Frocks of Crepe Elizabeth For Women, \$75

Skilfully adapted from an imported frock. The V-shaped neck and sleeves with white stitching and silk tassels an unusual feature. Made over an under-slip of satin. Left center. \$75.

### Misses' Ruffled Frocks, \$65 Oforgette Crepe

The blouse is tucked and there is a fitted yoke of file lace and net. The skirt with ruffles and rosettes. In tan, Copenhagen blue, rose and honey dew. Sketched right-center. \$65.

### Misses' Smart Silk Frocks Are Pleated And Delightfully Colorful, Priced \$45

Lovely frocks of crepe de Chine pleated in knife and box pleats from yoke to hem. The fitted yoke of embroidered organza with file is a charming summery touch. Sketched at the left. Very moderately priced at \$45.

Fourth Floor, North and South

## "Dorothy Gray" Toiletries

These very delightful toilet preparations may now be had at this store. It will be of particular interest to make selections at this time, as a representative is here now, ready to give suggestions and assistance in choosing these articles.

First Floor, South.

## "Ask Mr. Foster"

This service gives help in planning vacations. Every detail of travel is carefully arranged. This service is given without charge.

Ninth Floor, North.

## THE SEASON'S FIRST CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel

The opportunity brought by this sale is especially advantageous this season. For the apparel is all smart, seasonable—and the "wearing" season, but begun. Groups are daily replenished, so that variety is kept interesting. Values are exceptional in every sense of the word.

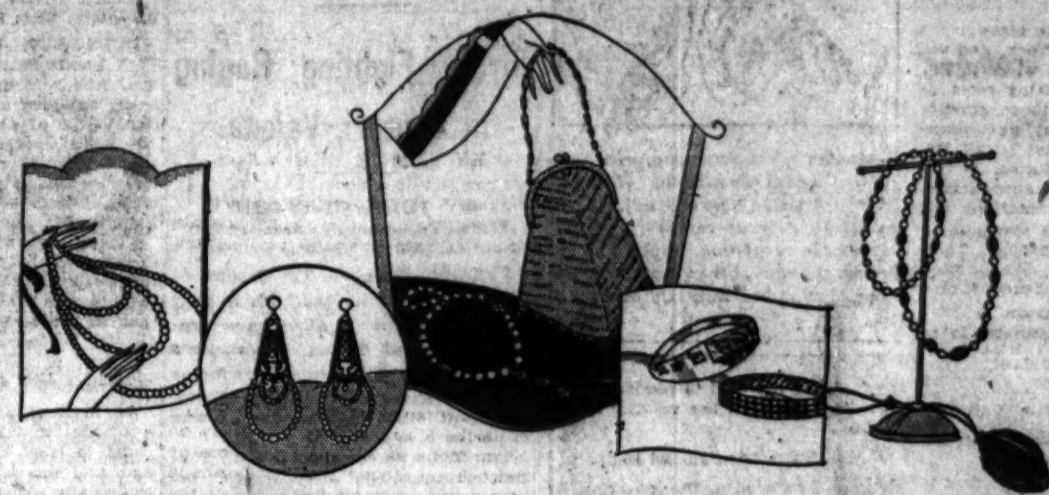
Here at Prices Radically Reduced Are  
Suits, Coats, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Sports Apparel  
And Certain Smart Furs

Not too many of any one style, but a comprehensive variety of styles, so that selection permits a wide latitude for many needs.

Fourth Floor.

In the Gray Shop, Apparel in the Extra Sizes  
Also Greatly Reduced in Price

Ninth Floor, North.



## Imported Jewelry—All Sample Pieces At Unusually Low Prices

A really distinctive collection—artistic, many one-of-a-kind pieces, each one charming in itself. The sort of novelty jewelry so important in fashion now. Colorful, sparkling, giving that individual touch to the costume.

\$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$3 to \$35

Beads in Crystal and Jade Effects

Indestructible Pearls in the New 3-Strand Style

The New Small Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Mesh Bags

Prices vary with the kind and quality of the article. But each piece, no matter how low its price, is excellent value. There is variety, so that a really delightful choice can be made. As there are so many one-of-a-kind pieces, an early selection is advised.

First Floor, South.

## White Hats

The importance of white as a factor in fashion brings interest to this collection.

At \$8.75

There are smart leg-horn hats banded and bound in colors.

Hats of silk and straw in combination. With appliques.

Fifth Floor, South.



## Sale of Fine New Cotton Dress Fabrics

Charming fabrics—whose quality in each instance emphasizes the low prices. And such a splendid variety that every possible fashion demand seems to have been considered and met.

Printed Novelty Crepes, Very Special, 85c Yard

These are of silk and cotton mixed, closely woven and printed in allover designs, small or large, in light or dark patterns. 36 inches wide.

Embroidered Voiles, Linens and Crepes, 95c to \$1.50

Some are embroidered allover, others in small patterns. Color combinations are remarkably lovely. Lavender with gray, yellow with black, black with gold and green, blue shades, rose colors, browns, reds. 36 to 40 inches wide. Priced according to fabrics, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Patterns

Pictorial Review  
Vogue-Royal

Both these splendid patterns are to be had here in a section conveniently close to the fabric sections. This means that fabrics and patterns may be selected in relation to each other with greater ease and convenience.

Second Floor, North.

## Women's "Eiffel" Quality Guaranteed Silk Hosiery Full-fashioned—\$1.85, Pair



Silk stockings—fully guaranteed to give service. Fine in quality, too, the "Eiffel" standard maintained in their making.

Soles, heels, toes are reinforced to increase wearing qualities, and the tops of cotton are elastic. Excellent values. \$1.85.

The Colors Include a Wide Variety

French Nude Atredale Racquet  
Oriental Pearl Tan Bark Nude Atmosphere  
Pongee Sahara Ooze Gunmetal  
Beige Dune Jade Orchid Gray  
Jack Rabbit Log Cabin Black White

In Selection Ask for C711

First Floor, North.

## Baby Frocks, All Hand-made At 95c, \$1.50 to \$2.95

Exquisite little frocks, long or short, tell how exceptional are savings opportunities here. With feather stitching, laces, embroidery. 95c to \$2.95.

Jackets, \$1.65

Warm little jackets of soft wool embroidered in silk flowers. Sketched. \$1.65.

Silk caps for baby, crocheted by hand, sketched. Exceptionally low priced at \$1.

Babies' Coats of Silk at \$10.75.

Lovely little coats of lustrous crepe de Chine. The collar embroidered and edged with Irish lace.

Third Floor, North.

## Lane Bryant Maternity

APPAREL includes a complete line of style-perfect Silk and Cotton Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, etc., that completely conceal condition.

## Lane Bryant Maternity

Cotton Dresses for Town and Country

Conceal Condition

7-95

Dress illustrated is of Tussie Gingham with a wide embroidered collar and cuffs; patch pockets and ribbon tie. Comes in Blue and Rose. Specially priced at 7-95.

Other Silk Dresses 16-50 Up Cotton 7-95

Baby's First Clothes 3-95 15-00

Also showing charming styles in Maternity coats, capes, etc.

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## FALLING HAIR

Small scalp troubles relieved by using

Sergeant's

Small scalp troubles relieved by using

Sergeant's

Small scalp troubles relieved by using

Sergeant's

Small scalp troubles relieved by using

Sergeant's



## MARX CABINET AGAIN TAKES UP GERMAN REINS

Nationalists Cry "Rule  
by the Allies."

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, June 3.—President Ebert tonight announced that Chancellor Marx and all the members of the former cabinet will be reappointed to their full power. Chancellor Marx will outline the governmental program tomorrow afternoon to the Reichstag.

The return of the Marx cabinet to power is the first step taken since the elections on May 4, to strengthen and safeguard the German republic, and to guarantee the peaceful exploitation of the opportunity offered in the Dawes report for Europe's salvation.

The campaign of the Nationalists who attempted to dominate the organization of the new government started a virulent campaign against the Marx cabinet within an hour after its reappointment.

The fact that Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador, and Allanson B. Houghton, American ambassador, called on Chancellor Marx during the cabinet crisis was exploited by the Nationalists who asserted "they interfered in behalf of a cabinet of middle parties. They now control the cabinet and the middle parties. This proves that the Germans no longer have a voice in their own house and Chancellor Marx and Herr Stresemann are nothing but the representatives of the interests."

Has Small Majority.

The new cabinet is entering the Reichstag with a very narrow majority. At best it will enjoy a majority of thirty-six votes.

Besides voting on the Dawes report the new Reichstag and cabinet will have to give a definite reply to the council of ambassadors' note, which demands that the interrelated missions controlling German disarmament be allowed to resume their functions. Germany must reply by June 30, and the Marx government will be forced to prepare measures to protect the interrelated missions in their work.

People Oppose Military Missions.

This later task will be much harder than the passage of immediate measures resulting from acceptance of the Dawes report, since public feeling is against military control commissions. The opposition against military control is fostered less by unwillingness to be controlled than by a feeling that economic missions of great value are wasted by the military missions, who live in extravagant hotels, running up tremendous bills, with what looks to the German people as no profit to anyone in the world.

## JUDGE CLOSES BREWERY THAT SPOUTED BEER

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday ended a long legal battle when he issued a decree closing the Standard Beverage company, one of the breweries owned by the Drugan-Standard clique. He instructed United States Marshal Robert H. Levy to seize the premises and destroy all beer found there. The decree also provides for such destruction of machinery and equipment as shall be decided upon later.

Judge Wilkerson's decision created a precedent in that it closes a brewery without any evidence of the seizure of beer.

During the trial Brice Armstrong, prohibition agent, testified that when he inspected the premises he found beer issuing from hot water pipes in the garage across the street from the brewery.

Concluding his decision, the judge remarked: "The evidence in this case establishes the fact that the liquid so developed in the manufacture of near beer by the defendant was set for use for beverage purposes. The evidence also establishes that the liquid was not only fit for beverage purposes but that it was intended for use in violation of the prohibition laws. Alteration of the pipes and other destruction of evidence, and the general conduct of those in charge of the premises compelled this decision."

3 Years to Pay!

**New  
Player Piano  
\$495**  
Formerly \$620

**\$3  
a week**

**Lyon & Healy**  
WABASH & JACKSON

## JUDGE REFUSES TO SET PRICE ON WIFE'S KISS

It is no grave sin, not even out of the ordinary, for a man to kiss a married woman, or to hold her on his lap, held Judge Joseph B. David in Superior court yesterday during the course of arguments on the \$50,000 divorce of affections suit brought by William C. Abbott, 4758 Belle Plaine avenue, against Dr. W. F. Early, a dentist.

When it was brought out that Mrs. Abbott, the center of the love dispute, had divorced her husband on charges of cruelty, Judge David said that Dr. Early couldn't have robbed Abbott of affections he never had.

Then Abbott's attorney suggested a settlement and asked Judge David to set a figure.

"You want me to set a price on a married woman's kiss?" the judge queried. "I won't do it."

## LEFT SENATORS VOTE FOR OUSTER OF MILLERAND

PARIS, June 3.—It is rumored that Gen. Mangin and Gen. Gouraud have offered President Millerand the army's support, if he wishes to disregard the Socialist's summons to resign and that former Premier Poincaré would support the movement. An investigation by the Tribune did not reveal any foundation for this rumor.

The outlook for President Millerand looked more ominous tonight when the democratic left party in the senate voted 141 ballots and six abstentions condemning the president, virtually calling on him to resign. This vote created surprise, as it was expected there would be a difficulty in getting a majority against President Millerand in the senate.



## Colby Specials

many suitable for gifts

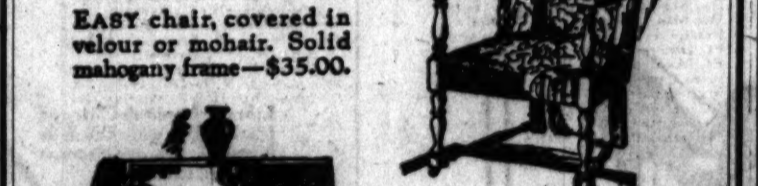
THROUGHOUT our various floors are numerous splendid values in odd pieces and Special Sets. COME in and see the extraordinary savings you can make on this dependable furniture. Every piece is of guaranteed Colby quality. Below are sketched a few of the desirable pieces.



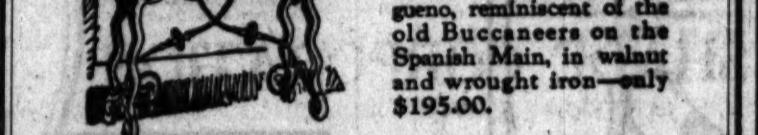
AN unusually useful little desk in walnut with quaint stationery cabinet and roomy drawer at \$25.00. The desk chair in solid mahogany at \$11.75. Many others at various prices.



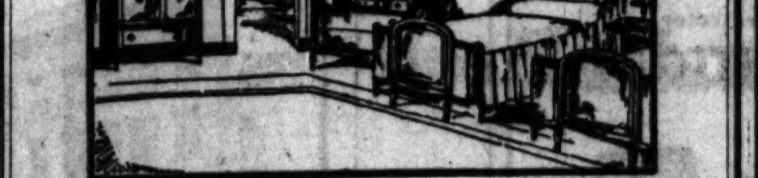
THIS decorated fernery in pastel green to brighten that dark corner, at \$9.75.



EASY chair, covered in velour or mohair. Solid mahogany frame—\$35.00.



THIS interesting Spanish desk, known as the Vergeno, reminiscent of the old Buccaneers on the Spanish Main, in walnut and wrought iron—only \$195.00.



THIS 4-piece walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of twin beds, dresser and chiffonier, is a remarkable value at only \$350.00. Pieces may be bought separately if desired.

**JOHN COLBY & SONS**  
129 NORTH WABASH AVE



## For a Wonderful Vacation California

one way water

one way rail

**PANAMA PACIFIC LINE**  
127 So. State St., Chicago  
or authorized agents anywhere.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

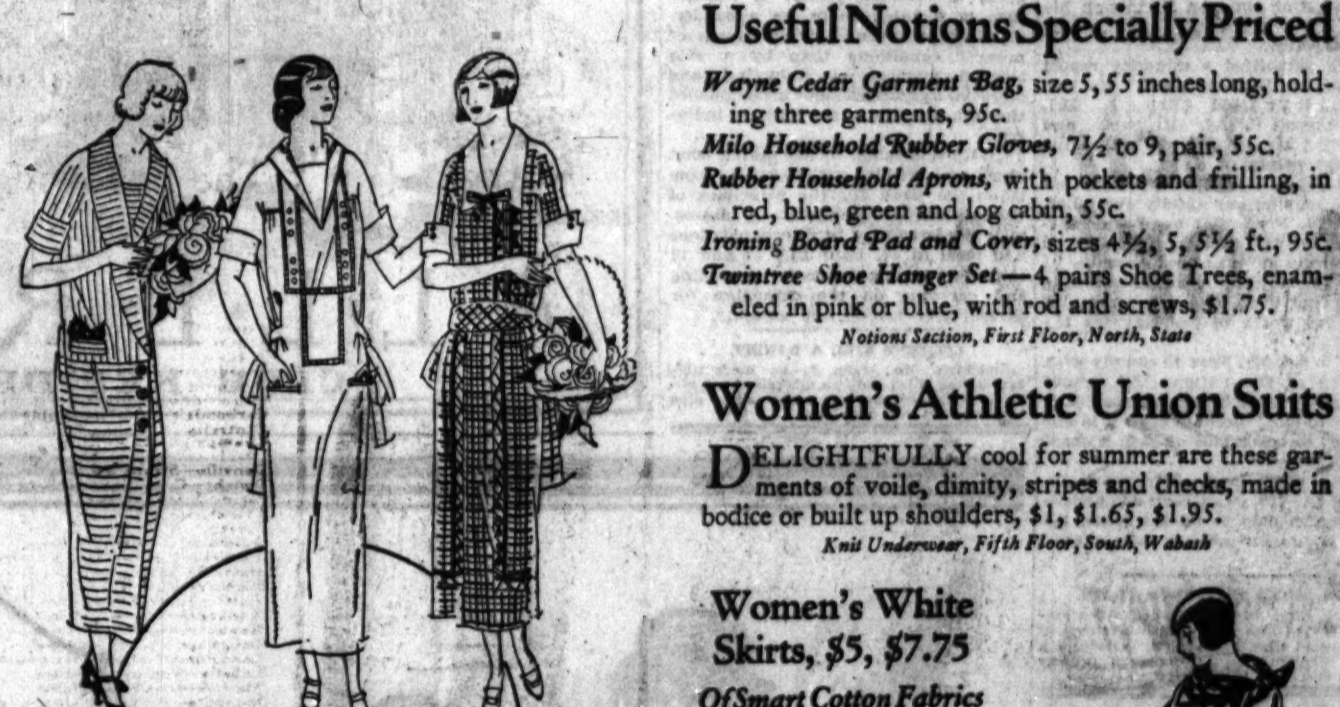


## Hand-made Costume Slips

FOR a smooth, shadow-proof foundation under the new straight line costumes, a soft well made Slip of fine nainsook, handmade with hip hems, is a necessity. The first sketched has a wide band of file, with hand drawn work and embroidered dots, \$2.95.

Second, a "Bonita" Slip made in the Philippines under our supervision, \$2.95. Others \$2.95, \$3.95.

Lingerie Section, Fifth Floor, South, State

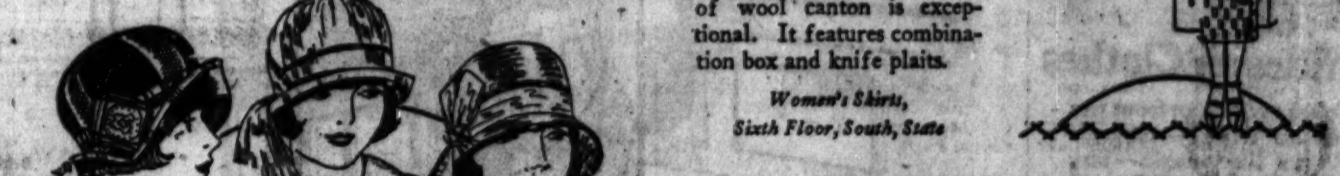


## Porch Dresses, \$5.75, \$6.75

THREE of our constantly renewed selection of Dresses for porch and garden are illustrated to show how attractive and comfortable the styles are.

The first, of cotton broadcloth with satin stripe, is a coat style, \$5.75. The second, of Belgian linen, has hand drawn work and pearl buttons, \$6.75. The third is of checked gingham, with white poplin trimming, \$5.75.

Porch and Garden Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



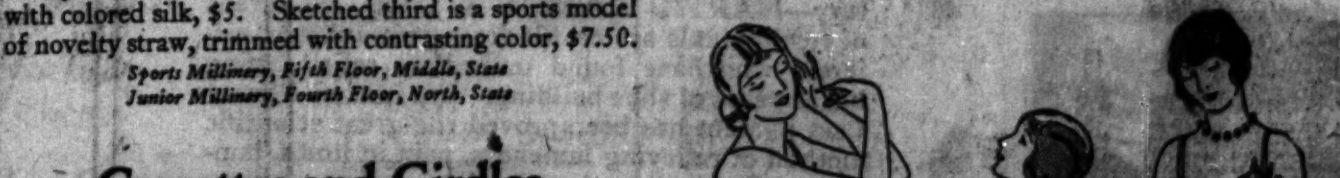
## Sports and Street Hats

Special at \$5, \$7.50, \$10

NEW Leghorns, Bangkoks, silk and satin Hats in a splendid array of sports shades, also suitable for street wear, are priced especially low in this selling. Both junior and grownup styles are included.

The first is a Bangkok, trimmed with ribbon, \$10. The Junior Hat, second, is of ribbon, piped and faced with colored silk, \$5. Sketched third is a sports model of novelty straw, trimmed with contrasting color, \$7.50.

Sports Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State  
Junior Millinery, Fourth Floor, North, State



## Corsettes and Girdles

Specially Priced in June Selling

THIS selling includes the most favored models for warm summer days. They are cool and comfortable, yet give the figure trim, modish lines.

The first model is a lightly boned Girdle of pink silk broche with satin elastic sections at the side, \$6.50. Same with cotton elastic, \$3.50.

Second, a striped novelty cloth Corsette for slender figure, with shirred elastic shoulder straps, \$2.75.

Third, a 16-inch Girdle of pink silk broche combined with four sections of elastic, \$4.

Corsets and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

## Sheer Negligees for Summer

WHETHER you plan to spend your summer at home or traveling, you are sure to find a cool negligee essential. Our selection of colorful Robes includes new models that are as practical as they are smart, for they launder beautifully.

First, a dotted lawn attractively made with rows of cream lace, \$6.50. The second sketched is of plain voile with rows of val lace around the collar, sleeves, pockets and scalloped bottom. In tomato, coral, orchid, peach, French blue and light blue, \$7.75.

Women's Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State

## Useful Notions Specially Priced

Wayne Cedar Garment Bag, size 5, 55 inches long, holding three garments, 95c.

Milo Household Rubber Gloves, 7 1/2 to 9, pair, 55c.

Rubber Household Aprons, with pockets and frilling, in red, blue, green and log cabin, 55c.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, sizes 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 ft., 95c.

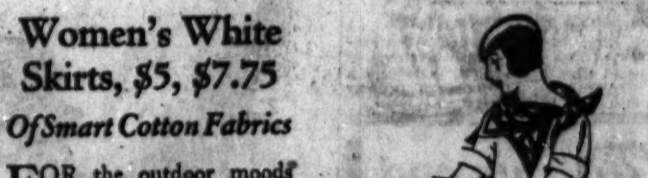
Twintree Shoe Hanger Set—4 pairs Shoe Trees, enameled in pink or blue, with rods and screws, \$1.75.

Notions Section, First Floor, North, State

## Women's Athletic Union Suits

DELIGHTFULLY cool for summer are these garments of voile, dimity, stripes and checks, made in bodice or built up shoulders, \$1, \$1.65, \$1.95.

Knit Underswear, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



## Women's White Skirts, \$5, \$7.75

Of Smart Cotton Fabrics

FOR the outdoor mood of summer, when sports and country club occasions make their own specific demands, Skirts like these make ready response. And they are special values at these prices.

The Skirt on the figure is an octave chenille wrap model, \$5.

Wool Canton, \$7.75

In white only, this model of wool canton is exceptional. It features combination box and knife plaits.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

## Continuing the Selling of French Beaded Gowns, A Rare Event at \$65

THESE French Beaded Evening and Dinner Gowns still present a large selection from which to choose. Handmade in France, they are beaded with skill, and are remarkably low priced at \$65.

The styles and colors are admirable for the many needs of summer festivities.

Women's Gowns, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Corsets and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

## J. N. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

The greatest value giving event in our history!  
The response to our offerings has been remarkable. Come for your share today.

**34th Anniversary and JUNE Clearance SALE**

Today's Clearance Feature

**COATS \$24.50**

Formerly Sold Up to \$65

279 coats of the later styles are in this group for today's disposal. Every one is from our tremendous stock of better coats and wraps. Some sold as high as \$65.

Mostly Trimmed with Summer Furs

When you see these wonderful values you will recognize them as being typical of MATTHEWS style and quality standards.

**Dress Clearance \$14.50**

A big assortment in this lot of 245 chic frocks. Every leading style in the latest colors and fabrics are included. They sold as high as \$40.

or you may not get the physicians for 50 years. "Phillips" in directions and...

## SHOALS DEAL IS ADMITTED NEAR DOOM IN SENATE

Ford's Last Resort a "Point of Honor."

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special.]—Blocked twice by points of order in their efforts to get the Muscle Shoals bill before the senate today for a vote, Henry Ford's supporters tomorrow expect to make a final attempt on a "point of honor."

Indications are, however, that the senate may refuse even to permit Muscle Shoals to come up officially for debate, much less for vote.

Cesar Underwood (Dem., Ala.) after twice failing to get consent for action on the bill today, announced tonight he would formally make a motion tomorrow to bring them up.

Shoals Issue Deemed.

If this motion fails to carry, Muscle Shoals is through. If it carries, it still is conceded that Ford's offer cannot get approval.

Underwood, backed by Heflin (Dem., Ala.) and Harrison (Dem., Miss.), expects to make their plea for a vote on the ground that Chairman Norris (Rep., Neb.) of the agricultural committee and Republican leaders have assured them all along that a vote would be permitted if they made no effort to shut off the committee's hearings. Now, they claim, Norris is double crossing them by blocking a vote, and this is where their "point of honor" comes in.

It was Moore (Rep., N. H.) who first objected today when Underwood sought unanimous consent to bring up the Shoals, with Lodge joining him, while La Follette made the objection when Underwood tried again later in the day.

Urges Saving of Time.

Norris, meantime, informed the senate Muscle Shoals could not possibly be disposed of before adjournment Saturday, and that consequently he opposed wasting time on it, though his bill is the one actually approved by the committee.

Heflin submitted a minority report boosting the Ford proposal. He was joined in it by Ladd (Rep., N. D.), Smith (Dem., S. C.), Harrison and Caraway (Dem., Ark.). It makes the following points:

That while Ford's proposal is not perfect, no offer can satisfy every one.

That the Ford offer has been "savagely attacked" and consequently no "calm decision" has been possible.

That the majority report is untrue in stating that Ford gets a minimum of \$45,000,000 worth of property for \$5,000,000.

That to ask Mr. Ford to comply with the laws of the nation [the federal water power act] in his bid would be "unfair to him," because the act is not supposed to cover bids of such a character.

That a short lease—fifty years, instead of the 100 years Ford demands—would serve only to let the lessee demand a greater charge for renewal of it.

DEAD AFTER FALL FROM TRAIN.

Stephen Zamp, of Barbours, O., died yesterday in the Oak Park hospital from injuries caused when he fell from the top of a moving Chicago and Northwestern railway train in Oak Park a week ago.

CONGRESS QUILTS SATURDAY; FARM BLOC TO ARMS McNary-Haugen Bill Is Defeated.

(Continued from first page.)

Neely, Owen, Pittman, Sheppard, Shields, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh, (Miss.); Walsh, (Mont.).

The Democrats against the resolution were:

Bayard, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Dial, Edwards, Ferris, George, Gerry, Glass, King, Overman, Randall, Reed, (Mo.); Robinson, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson.

The Farmer-Labor members, Johnson and Shipstead, were for the resolution.

Following the announcement of this vote, Senator Underwood asked for consent to make Muscle Shoals the next subject of consideration in the senate, but Senator La Follette objected. The forces to block adjournment had already disintegrated.

Farm Envoy Voices Complaint.

The farm bloc, represented by George C. Jewett, chief supporter of the McNary-Haugen bill, including delegates from farm organizations, among which is listed the Illinois Agricultural association, issued this statement tonight:

"By failing to enact into law the principles of the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill, congress has refused to concede to American agriculture equal opportunity and equal protection with that which the nation grants to other industries and institutions."

"Congress has freely admitted the plight of the farmer, but it has refused to take the steps dictated by simple justice toward correction of conditions that have precipitated nationwide agricultural collapse."

"We cannot believe this decision of congress is to be taken as final. Otherwise we should have no choice except to return to the millions of people who compose the farming industry of the country with the word that the American nation no longer held a place for them, their work, or the production of their lands and toll."

Pleads a Misunderstanding.

"We believe the decision of congress in refusing justice to agriculture is dictated more by misunderstanding of the underlying causes of present conditions than by a cold blooded purpose of industrial and financial aggrandizement accomplished through the ruin of the farming industry."

"With this belief, we are taking what steps are within our power to continue the work for the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill. A nationwide conference of farm organizations will meet in St. Paul July 17 and 18 to perfect arrangements for expanding and carrying on the campaign for agricultural justice and equality."

CITIZENS KILL A BANDIT.

Chickasha, Okla., June 3.—An unidentified bandit was killed and two others escaped in a battle with citizens here early today, after they tried to rob a stage.

## LIGHTNING BOLT WRECKES BALLOON, TAKES TWO LIVES

Bellefonte, Ill., June 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. C. Leroy Melinger, federal meteorologist, and First Lieut. James T. Neely, air pilot, whose mangled bodies and charred balloons were found near Bement, Ill., today, sacrificed their lives for the advancement of science, Scott Field officials declared tonight.

The ill-fated flight of the army balloon S-3, starting from Scott field late yesterday, was to have been the ninth and final in a series of weather observations trips which began March 31.

Neely was the pilot for Dr. Melinger except on the first trip. The two men had been friends for years.

The observations were directed by the weather bureau at Washington and were said to have been the most comprehensive of their kind ever attempted. The resulting data were expected to be of great value in weather forecasting, particularly in predicting both men were veterans of the world war and government officials had prepared to make burial in Arlington cemetery, Washington, if relatives desired.

BOLT KILLS WOMAN AND SON.

Bellefonte, Ill., June 3.—Mrs. Elias Crawford and her 8-year-old son, Emory, were killed yesterday by lightning, while working in their garden. Another son was paralyzed.

## FAST DESTROYERS PURSUE SLAYERS OVER RED SEA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, June 3.—The foreign office announced today that a division of fast destroyers was dispatched to the Red sea to take part in the determined effort to put down the slave trade from the African to the Arabian coast. This trade was carried on by fast sailing dhows which lie up in the rocky inlets and islands during the day and creep out at night. The preventive force has hitherto been a few British, French, and Italian sloops.

Both men were veterans of the world war and government officials had prepared to make burial in Arlington cemetery, Washington, if relatives desired.

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### Allerton Success

is not accidental. It is based upon certain fundamental and original ideas regarding the application of economy to the art of refined living. There are many places for men to live. But just living is not enough. The Allerton policy places at your disposal the comforts, conveniences, and environment of an exclusive club at a cost no greater than that at which "just living" was formerly figured.

Rates: \$10 to \$20 weekly

The dining room is open to non-residents. You are cordially invited to lunch or dine here and inspect this latest addition to Chicago's home and club life.

THE ALLERTON  
Michigan Avenue and Huron Street

The Fraternity Club Building, 38th Street and Madison Avenue, New York, owned and operated by the Allerton Company, is available to college men.

## ALLERTON

### CLUB RESIDENCES

## Chicken a la King Roast Duck Roast Tenderloin

in the Stevens 65¢ Luncheon

Menu for Wednesday, June 4th

11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Shrimp Cocktail Celery and Olives Supreme of Fruit

Cream of Chicken with Noodles Consomme Julienne

Broiled Halibut Steak, Maitre d' Hotel  
Smoked Beef Tongue, with Purée of Spinach  
Chicken a la King on Toast  
Broiled Veal Steak, with Corn and Green Peppers  
Roast Long Island Duck and Apple Sauce  
Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce

Lyonnais, Boiled, or Mashed Potatoes

Stevens Special Strawberry Shortcake  
Apple Pie Rice Custard Pudding, Whipped Cream  
Marshmallow Sundae Homemade Chocolate Layer Cake  
Vanilla, or Chocolate Ice Cream Stewed Prunes  
Liederkranz Cheese, Toasted Wafers

Coffee, Tea, Ice Tea, Milk, Cocoa or Buttermilk

The convenient location of the Stevens Restaurant has proved to be an important factor in winning for it such widespread popularity among business and professional people. Right near one of the busiest corners in town and yet situated above the noise and din of the city, the Stevens appeals strongly to those whose time is to be considered in choosing a place to lunch or dine.

Observe the excellent menu priced at only sixty-five cents. Five or six delicious luncheons may be selected from these offerings. A la carte service at all hours.

Dollar Dinner Five to Eight

We Serve Parties and Banquets for 10 to 400 People at Very Reasonable Prices

Nine Elevators Express to 8th Floor

## Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780  
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue



## Clean Children's Clothes

Takes every spot from the kiddie's frocks—Instantly. Works like magic—any fabric. Nothing like

## Wynn DRY CLEANER



Quick, easy, thorough. Leaves no "ring" or odor. Keep a can always handy for shoes, slippers, dresses, neckties, bath towels, etc. Ask your dry cleaner for a can today.

WYNN PRODUCTS COMPANY  
Selling Everywhere by Progressive Beauty Shops

GIBBS & COMPANY  
Important Manufacturers of Hair Goods, Toilet Requisites, Beauty and Skin Products

21 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

The New Freely Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces

UNBLENDED MEDICAL ANTISEPTIC



## "Now I can walk!"

ONE year ago a woman of seventy years came to Martin Larson for a pair of specially fitted shoes. At that time she could scarcely cross the room by aid of a cane. The other day she returned for a second pair, and happily proclaimed—"Now I can walk!"

This incident is but one of the many that attest the skill of the master shoe specialists of the century—MARTIN LARSON & SON. Hundreds of testimonials are on file from grateful foot sufferers who have found immediate relief during his 32 years of shoe building. The famous Plaster Cast System has been proved the great scientific method of relieving lameness, pain in limbs, bunions, callouses, corns and fallen arches.

### YOUR FEET

affect every muscle and nerve in your body. And the surest way to permanent foot health is a pair of Martin Larson's famous STA-RIGHT SHOES. Save \$5 by clipping the coupon.

## MARTIN LARSON & SON

Chicago's Great Shoe Specialists

Main Office and Showroom  
19 NORTH STATE STREET  
Suite 201

Branch Office and Factory  
200 W. MADISON STREET  
"At the Bridge"



MARTIN LARSON'S SHOES FOR WOMEN. Neat and trim—beautiful shoes, as good looking as can be found. Use the coupon for low rate. Special rates for children.



"Sta-Right" Arch Protector

Brings quick relief to fallen arches. They fit snugly inside stockings and can be worn with any shoes—\$10 a pair.



MARTIN LARSON'S "STA-RIGHT" SHOES FOR MEN. Comfort and good looks are combined in the building. \$25 per pair. With Plaster Casts, \$35 and up.

### COUPON

Good for 30 Days

SPECIAL \$5 CREDIT

CHECK MARTIN LARSON & SON,

Capital Bldg., Suite 201, Chicago

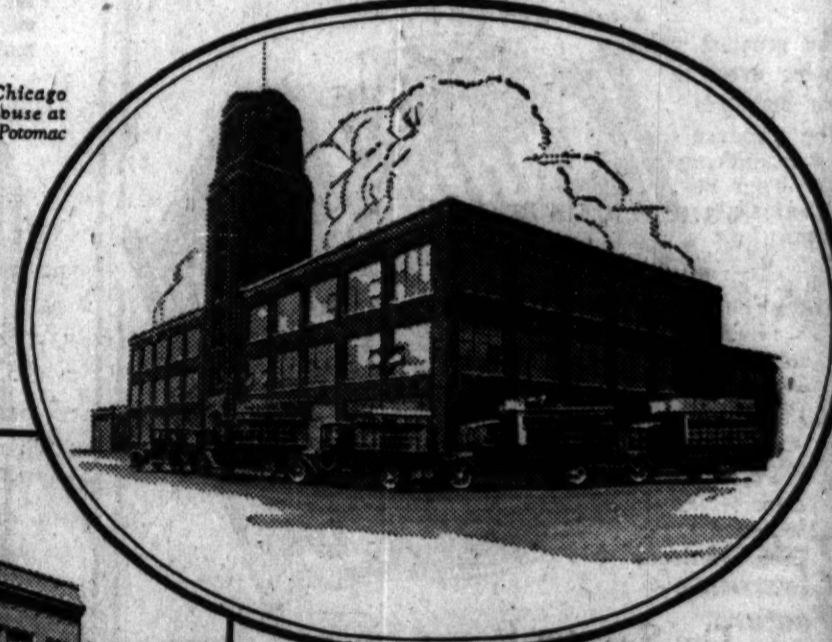
I wish to take advantage of your liberal offer which includes refund of \$5.00 on a pair of Sta-Right shoes and Castles.

NAME

ADDRESS

\$5

Library Bureau's Chicago factory and warehouse at North Human and Potomac Avenues, Chicago



## Special card service for Chicago!

Barely 20 minutes from the heart of Chicago's business district is a large Library Bureau factory and warehouse.

What built this factory with a capacity of 1,000,000 index cards a day? What has increased L.B.'s card business in Chicago 150% in the last 3 years? What has made necessary a fleet of trucks to give speedy delivery? Simply this—Chicago business men have found it good business to buy record cards from a reliable firm; a firm that knows business needs and won't substitute card stock.

If you cannot call at the new store in the heart of the business district, an L. B. salesman will gladly tell you how these new service facilities can serve you.

## Library Bureau

Founded 1875

Plans - Makes - Installs  
Card and filing systems - Cabinets - Supplies

(2 Minutes from La Salle Street)

214 W. Monroe Street

Telephone: Dearborn 4410

## HERE'S HOW TO CUT IN INC TAX IS APP

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special.]—Rules governing the 28 per cent retroactive taxes on income of 1923, per year, were announced by the day following the signing of the bill yesterday by President Coolidge. Instruction to taxpayers was mailed today.

If at the time you filed your income tax return you paid fourths of the amount of tax no further payment will be required. If you filed your return one-half of the amount reported, no payment will be required. If at the time you

## MA



## Flannel Capes

OVER a summer revises a slender unlined. If it has white fur it is \$32.50. Unlined white fur collars and Delightfully en shore or terrace homespun Coats, lined beautifully.

## The Sw Quite Ind

BECOMING, endless variety color, the Sweater in place on the link while boating or the Sleeveless fibre with fancy front ground are special clette short sleeve row border of fibre girdle, \$12.75. Suits of bouc French slip-on mo in two-tone effect weight are \$32.50.

## Shoes Th Comfort

A WHITE with kiltie with buckle, wing rubber sole that spring needed. In brown calfskin. They are priced at

## Smart Ric

Of tan and black following the Eng smart and correct Fourth Floor

## HERE'S HOW THAT CUT IN INCOME TAX IS APPLIED

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special.]—Rules governing the operation of the 25 per cent retroactive cut in income tax for 1923, payable this year, were announced by the treasury department yesterday. The main point of the law is that one-half of the tax due from you this year must have been paid on or before June 15.

return you paid only one-fourth of the amount of tax reported, you must pay on or before June 15 one-half of the amount paid by you when you filed your return. The main point to be borne in mind is that one-half of the tax due from you this year must have been paid on or before June 15.

**Making Rules Clear.**  
These general rules were elaborated to guard against any misunderstanding.

"Taxpayers who paid only one-fourth of their tax in March should not make the mistake of thinking they may take credit for the full 25 per cent reduction at once and not pay anything when the second installment comes due," said the treasury statement. "The new law provides that the 25 per cent reduction shall be prorated over all four installments. For instance, if an individual reports a tax on \$100 on his return, he can consider that the new law has reduced his tax to \$75. If he paid \$25, or one-fourth of the amount reported when he filed his return, then he must pay \$12.50 on or before June 15. This amount, together with the \$25 pre-

viously paid, will make up one-half of the \$75.

"A simple way for a taxpayer to arrive at the amount of his June payment is to remember that if his March payment was one-fourth of the amount shown on his return, his June payment will be just one-half of his March payment. The tax remaining unpaid after June 15 must be paid in equal installments on or before Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, respectively."

It was explained that those who paid three-fourths of the total tax on March 15, anticipating the 25 per cent cut, need pay nothing further and may disregard the notices already sent out by collectors of internal revenue of balance due.

Speedy action was obtained in congress on a resolution proposed by the treasury to permit the payment of salaries of the members of the new board of tax appeals in advance of confirmation by the senate. The resolution was approved both by the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee and was passed by both houses.

that President Coolidge contemplates calling a conference of taxing officials of the states and nation next November after the election. Such a conference was suggested in his statement yesterday explaining his signature of the tax bill. It was indicated that the President believes it desirable to hold the conference in advance of his annual message to congress in December, at which time he expects to make recommendations for a further revision of the revenue law. The conference would deal particularly with the overlapping of state and federal inheritance and estate taxes.

**Hoover Raps Publicity Feature.**  
Publicity provisions of the new tax law were declared today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to be its worst feature, while the so-called high surtaxes were described as creating an "island of evasion" by driving investment to tax free securities.

Mr. Hoover said the publicity provisions would work to the detriment of small business. He indicated that he does not consider that the provisions that were retained provide much, if any, improvement over the "full publicity" provision.

## "RULER" OF ELKS OUTLINES COURSE OF AMERICANISM

Too much sectionalism, partisanship, and blocism are prevalent in America, James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, said today in outlining a program of Americanism to which he said the order had dedicated itself. "One first of all should be an American citizen," he said.

To this and the order is cooperating with Rotary and Kiwanis clubs throughout the country to raise the dignity of naturalization proceedings and to impress upon newly made citizens the value of American citizenship.

Mr. McFarland is here in connection with the cornerstone laying, June 7, of the Elks' memorial building commemorating the world war service of 70,000 Elks. Former Gov. John E. Tanner of Pennsylvania and Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis, Ill., will take part in the program.



## A name that means clothes satisfaction

Men feel that way about us. They come here to buy satisfaction in style, value, service. They get it, too. Here's specially designed mid-season style, extra fine quality and lots of extra value in

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-lined or 2-trouser suits

\$50

\$50 \$60 \$65 sport suits of fine tweeds; you can get them now for

\$29<sup>50</sup>

Maurice L. Rothschild

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Sports Apparel That Catches The Spirit of Outdoor Play

### Flannel Coats and Capes Are New

OVER a summer frock, Paris advises a slender coat of flannel, unlined. If it has a collar of soft white fur it is \$35, without fur, \$32.50. Unlined flannel capes with white fur collars are \$37.50.

Delightfully effective on ship, shore or terrace are the imported homespun coats, gayly striped, and lined beautifully, at \$85.

### The Sweater Is Quite Indispensable

BECOMING, comfortable, of endless variety in design and color, the sweater is the one garment in place on the links, tennis court, and while boating or tramping.

Sleeveless fibre and wool sweaters with fancy front on white background are special at \$7.50. Bouclette short sleeve slip-ons with narrow border of contrasting color and fibre girdle, \$12.75.

Suits of bouclette-knit, with French slip-on monogrammed blouse in two-tone effects and of light weight are \$32.50.

### Shoes That Add to Comfort and Skill

A WHITE buck, for instance, with knife tongue, instep strap with buckle, wing up, has the crepe rubber sole that gives the flexibility and spring needed in golf and tennis. In brown calfskin with leather sole they are priced at \$12.50.

### Smart Riding Boots

Of tan and black Russia leather, following the English design, always smart and correct, \$25 and \$35.

Fourth Floor, South, State

SO enthusiastically have women acclaimed the good taste, comfort and beauty of correctly fashioned Sports Apparel that each summer finds it more and more in evidence, not only on the links, tennis court, and bridle bath, but, perhaps in its more decorative effects though still sturdily genuine, at summer teas, luncheons and even at informal country club dances.

In our Sports Apparel Section, specialized most efficiently in all that pertains to the outfitting for active sports as well as for the other aspects of country club and vacation wear, you can be sure of finding a wide variety of the suitable and the smart.

### The Exhilaration of a Long Drive!

KNIKER suit or sweater and skirt must be as carefully chosen as her clubs by the golfer who would keep her game up to its best form, for her clothes must be easy, comfortable and trim.

For vacation hikes as well as for golf are linen sleeveless knicker suits at \$10.50; with sleeves, \$12.75; golfsex, two piece, \$30; three piece, \$35, and tweed mixtures at \$35 and up.

Flannel suits, dresses and sleeveless coats are also favorites of golfers; and sleeveless frocks of roshanara and challis, in sports colors, will fleck many a course this summer.

### Riding Garb of Tailored Perfection

THE well-dressed horsewoman, whether she rides in town or country, on mountain or plain, insists upon correctness of detail, upon a simplicity that admits of no nonessential.

For warm days, trim Linen Habits are smart and comfortable, with sleeves at \$17.50, without at \$15. Khaki Habits, excellent for western and mountain riding, are \$15. Wool Habits, always good, are \$37.50 and up.

### Many Prefer Separate Coats and Breeches

Sleeveless Coats of red or green flannel are \$27.50. Breeches may be had from \$5 to \$32.50, depending upon whether you choose khaki, white duck, English gabardine, wool mixture or English bedford.

Shirts, splendidly tailored, of white or powder blue English broadcloth, are \$6.50; of green, blue or canary radium silk, \$11.75.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORTS WEAR, SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

### Braving the Breakers With Colors Flying

HOWEVER brilliantly green the waves may be, and however creamy the foam of the breakers, they may well borrow color from the gay bathing garb shown this June.

Suits of wool, in purple, scarlet, yale, green, with striped borders (also navy and black), are \$5.75 and up. Surf Satin Suits in black, \$4.75; of taffeta, in green, royal, scarlet, navy, purple, black, \$16.75.

### And All the Accessories

Bathing Tights, doubly serviceable—for surf or pool—are \$1.50 to \$5. Terry Bathing Capes are very smart at \$2.75 and up. Fancy rubberized satin bathing capes and coats, \$32.50 to \$50. Caps, snugly fitting the head, are \$0.50 to \$1.75.

### To Aid Your Stroke

Sashes, water guards, garters, ear stoppers, water balls, bandeaux, water wings, bathing belts with metal buckles, sandals and oxfords, and rubber shoes—all the seemingly minute accessories which, however, have surprising importance, are generously assembled in our large selections at a very inclusive price range.

### Sports Stockings Predict Checks

FOR days on the golf links and tennis court, gay hose serve to enliven every model sports costume. These new models are of fine English cotton which is as comfortable as it is smart. They come in an interesting two-tone diamond pattern in beige, hazel and gray, full fashioned throughout, \$2.75. Another design in a novelty check with white lines, in champagne, beige and gray, \$3.

Women's Hosiery Section,  
First Floor, North, State

## LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1888

## DIAMONDS-WATCHES

## Wedding and Graduation Gifts NO MONEY DOWN

**WEDDING RINGS**  
The hand-some Wedding Ring illustrated is all Platinum, most popular weight, hand carved floral design—Our great leader, priced at \$25  
Diamond-Set Platinum Wedding Rings, set in 18K Solid White Gold, Diamond-set, at all prices. Easy Terms.

**White Gold Wrist Watch**  
17-Jewel Elgin  
Open Face, Thin Model.  
A Watch of Exceptional Value. Guaranteed 25 Years. Green Gold-filled case, beautifully engraved, assorted patterns, or plain polished. Gift idea. A truly up-to-the-minute.

**Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains**  
WATCH REPAIRING and SPECIAL ORDERS  
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired or remounted. Designs and estimates for special orders furnished free.

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO.** ESTD 1888  
24 Floor, Stewart Bldg.  
106 N. STATE ST.  
Other Chicago Stores: 834 East 63rd St.; 1238 Milwaukee Ave.  
218 W. Randolph St.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Leading Cities

## Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

Factory 1617 S. Mich. Ave.  
(Factory Branch)  
415—So. Wabash Ave.

## World's Finest CANDY

Regular \$1-Lb. Quality  
(Slightly Misshaped)

3-lb. \$3.00 Box for \$1.00

\$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.00

2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured  
Wholesale and Retail

1 box... \$1.25  
2 boxes together... \$2.25  
3 boxes together... \$3.25

**4 LBS. \$1.00**  
Assorted Chocolates. Same Broken

## EDUCATIONAL

## The John Marshall LAW SCHOOL

Law and High School Studies  
Catalog, Pamphlet on "Study of Law and Proper Preparation," and New Book of Supreme Court, effective July 1, 1924, sent free.

EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, 35 N. Dearborn St.,  
Chicago, Washington, Telephone Dearborn 5554

BE THE MAN  
NEVER OUT OF A JOB  
From \$5.00 to \$100.00 per week.  
Part-time open the night business will  
qualify you for the use of the "Job  
Finder" and "Job Getter" which will  
bring you the best of the market.

Advertise in The Tribune

## DETECTIVES SAY MRS. SAAL BROKE MARRIAGE VOWS

### Millionaire Retained Spies of First Wife.

Love intrigues were laid on the doorstep of Mrs. Violet Piel Saal by detectives who testified before Superior Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday when the hearing of her plea for divorce from Henry G. Saal, millionaire manufacturer, opened.

One of the affairs, the sleuths testified, was with her husband, occurring before they were married. This affair caused Mrs. Caroline Saal, the first wife, to obtain a divorce, the witnesses asserted.

The first Mrs. Saal's detectives told Judge Sullivan of having discovered Saal and the then Violet Piel, former model and wife of an ex-soldier, in a Sheridan road apartment.

### Same Sleuths Retained.

The same detectives, later retained by Saal to trail his young second bride, recounted the alleged details of a night last November when they and Saal said they found the wife and Henry T. Roberts, Saal's business manager, alone in her suite at the Parkway hotel.

The testimony was offered by Albert Fink, Mrs. Saal's attorney, who, declared, he would show that she had been an "innocent child," led astray by Saal and his promises of fortune.

Incidentally, while the divorce case is being tried, another suit is joined with it, in which Mrs. Saal seeks to wipe out a pre-nuptial agreement by which she signed away all her rights to a share in Saal's wealth. Mrs. Saal estimates her husband's fortune at \$1,000,000. On the strength of her testimony in a previous hearing, Judge Sullivan awarded her temporary alimony, pending hearing of the suit, of \$1,000 a month.

### Describes Later Charges.

After W. C. Dannenberg, the detective who for four years has been most intimate with the Saals' personal life, had described the visits he alleges she made as Mrs. Piel with Saal, to many of Chicago's bright spots, and to the darkened Sheridan road apartment, he launched into his later surveillance of her as Mrs. Saal. At the request of Saal's counsel, Charles B. Erbelein, Dannenberg testified that he had followed Mrs. Saal and Roberts to her apartment in the Parkway hotel. At 10 o'clock the lights went out, he said, and the apartment remained dark until 4:30 a. m., when there was an interruption.

The interruption, Dannenberg said, was Saal, who had been summoned. He knocked on the door, loudly. There was a hurried scramble inside for a quarter of an hour, the detective continued, and finally Mrs. Saal opened the door. She was wearing a house dress, not the one she had worn when she entered the apartment, Dannenberg said.

## CHICAGO VIKING MAKES COUNTLESS OF PEGGY JOYCE

### Atlantic City Scene of Wedding.

(Continued from last page.)

made yesterday by Orrville St. Peter of 555 Onwanta avenue, Highland Park. He is associated with Count Morner in a factory operated by a Swedish dentifrice company, which makes toothpaste from a formula brought from the count's native land.

May Live on North Shore.  
At 3 o'clock this morning Count Morner called me up from Atlantic City, Mr. St. Peter said, "and said he had married Peggy Hopkins Joyce a few hours before. That's about all he told me."

"It is quite likely that they will make their home in either Lake Forest or Highland Park, for the count has

made numerous friends among the society people of the north shore." Peggy's latest man is described by Carl O. de Dardel, Swedish consul here, as tall, brown haired, clean shaven, "very smart looking" and about 30 years old.

Not at all—that is, from an American point of view. His father was Swedish consul general at Sydney, Australia, for a number of years, and his family has been prominent in Sweden for centuries. But the family is not noted for its money.

### Peggy's Trail of Hearts.

The wedding will set numerous hearts at rest on both sides of the Atlantic and clear the public prints of countless rumors concerning the young woman's romances. Since her divorce in 1921 from J. Stanley Joyce, wealthy Chicago lumberman—a divorce which netted her \$30,000, jewelry valued at \$300,000, and sundry houses, automobiles and furnishings worth several hundred thousand more—the cables from Paris, and Deauville have vied with telegraph reports from New York, Los Angeles and other American cities for the scintillating details concerning her doings.

At various times during the last

three years Peggy has been reported engaged to Henri Letellier, millionaire Parisian publisher, Leo Tolstoy, Jack Dempsey, Peter C. Merillon, Prince Lubomirsky, and sundry others. A wealthy youth of Chile committed suicide in Paris because she was a bit cool towards him.

### Baron French to Wed.

Coincident with the report of Peggy's marriage came a dispatch from Crown Point, Ind., announcing that W. Barton French, millionaire banker, had taken out a license to Wed Miss Helen P. Ishman of Portland, Ore.

French was one of several prominent men named as correspondents when Joyce filed his divorce bill in 1921.

The preceding year, shortly after he made the mistake of going in treeds to a formal party given by his wife's relatives, French was divorced by the former Miss Jeannie Elmet of New York. He was ordered to pay \$50,000 a year alimony, besides \$15,000 for the support of his infant daughter.

### FRENCHMAN'S ESCAPE INQUIRY.

Photographs showing the Countess at Randolph and State, yesterday narrowly escaped injury when a plate glass window on the first floor crashed in on her as she stood on the stairs.

# SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

The Finishing Touch to the Daily Toilet

Nothing that costs so little in time, labor and money adds so much to personal neatness.

Whatever your previous feeling about the labor of shoe shining, you will find it reduced to a surprisingly small thing, if you will follow the example of millions of others, buy and use a

## SHINOLA HOME SET



The Genuine Bristle Duster cleans the shoe and applies the polish.

The Specially Prepared Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant SHINOLA Shine with a few strokes.

Keep the Shinola Home Set and the convenient Key Opening Box of SHINOLA handy and you will have neat looking shoes.

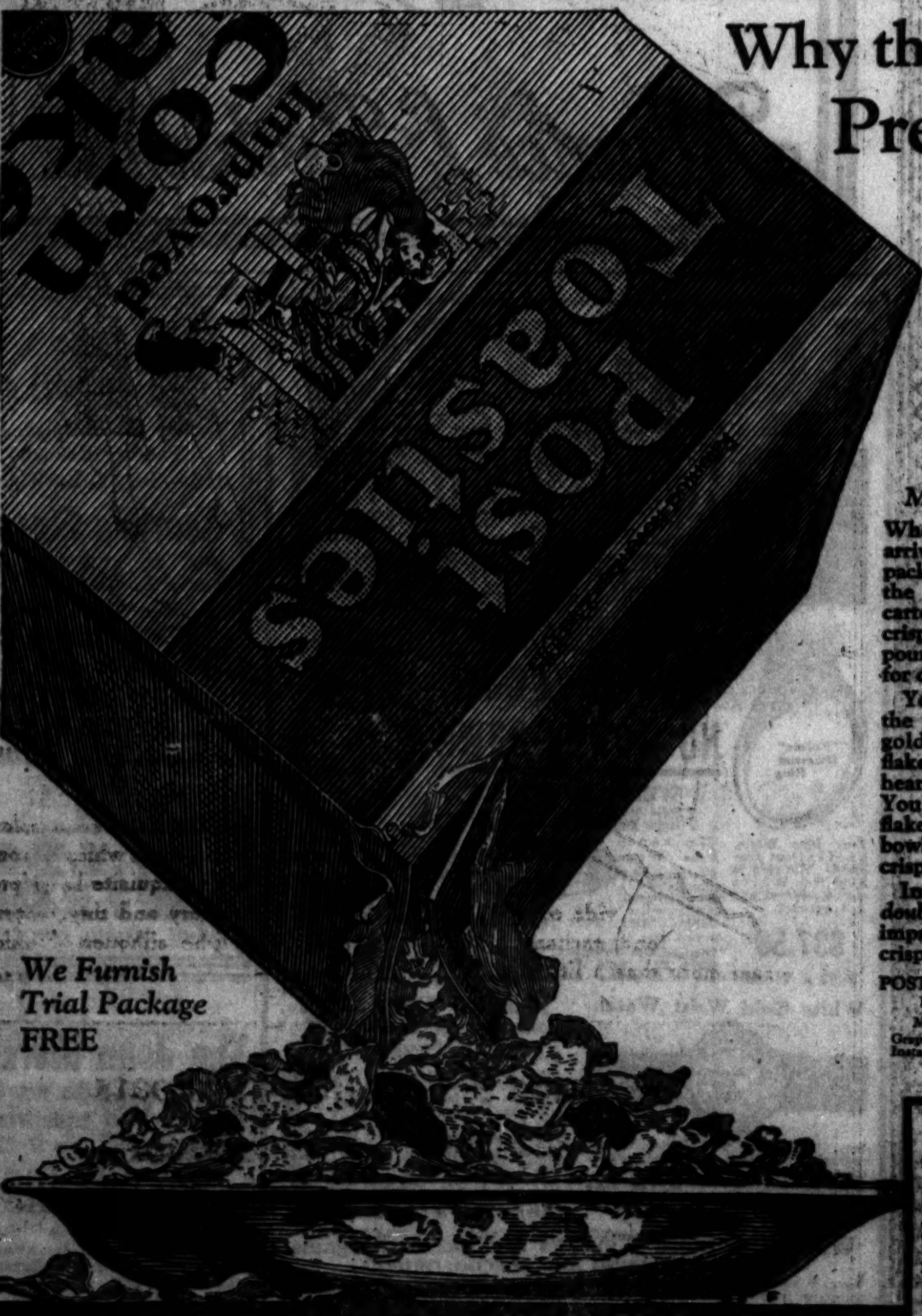
### Money Back Offer

Buy a Home Set Today at your nearest dealer. Use it 30 days. If not entirely satisfied return it to us and we will refund purchase price, and cost of stamps used to return it.

SHINOLA COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

THESE DOUBLE-THICK CORN FLAKES MEET MILK OR CREAM TEST



## Why the Millions Prefer Post Toasties

We want every housewife to test corn flakes for crispness at our expense. Simply mail the coupon below and we will send you a generous Free Test Package of Post Toasties, the double-thick corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream.

### Make this test at home

When the free test package arrives (or buy a full-size family package at your grocer's) open the sealed-tight, wax-wrapped carton and shake some of the crisp flakes into a bowl. Now pour on milk or cream and test for crispness.

You will be delighted with the delightful flavor of these golden, crisp, double-thick flakes which are made from the hearts of selected white corn. You will note that even the flakes at the bottom of the bowl retain their shape and crispness.

Insist on the genuine, double-thick Post Toasties, the improved corn flakes that stay crisp in cream.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.  
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN  
Makers of Post's Health Products:  
Golden Flakes Post Toasties  
Postum Cereal Post-Tens  
Post-Tens

### Mail this today

Please send me your Free Test Package of Post Toasties, the improved corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Zip .....

# Post DOUBLE-THICK Toasties

THESE DOUBLE-THICK CORN FLAKES STAY CRISP IN MILK OR CREAM

## THE LONGEST-WEARING TOES AND HEELS EVER DEvised

Almost every make of hosiery has some kind of "reinforcement" at toes and heels—but you can not find any other hosiery with toes and heels like those of Interwoven Socks.

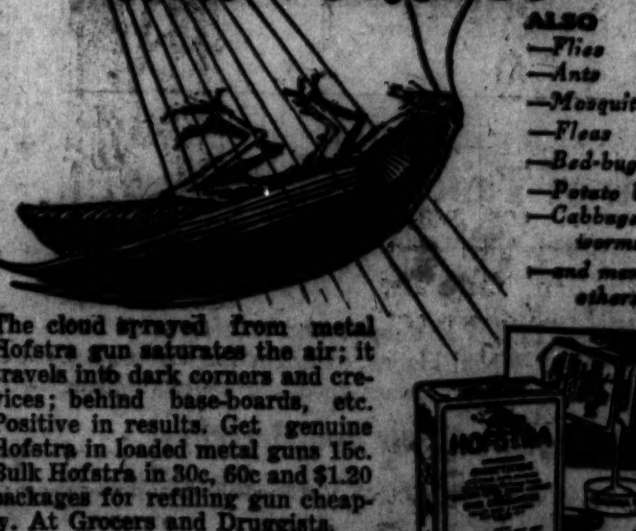
They are different in material and different in manufacture from all the rest of the sock—are made of the most enduring fabric ever known to hosiery.

Their wonderful wear-resistance, peculiar to the Interwoven process of manufacture, has made them famous everywhere, and has made the Interwoven Stocking Company the largest manufacturer of men's hosiery in the world.

# Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

IN GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES, COLORINGS, MATERIALS AND PRICES

## HOFSTRA Kills roaches



The cloud sprayed from metal Hofstra gun saturates the air; it travels into dark corners and crevices; behind base-boards, etc. Positive in results. Get genuine Hofstra in loaded metal guns 15c. Bulk Hofstra in 30c, 60c and \$1.20 packages for refilling gun cheaply. At Grocers and Druggists.

NOT A POISON



## Wear a Different Powder at Night

Now science has discovered that an entirely different face powder should be worn in the evening. This amazing new face powder for evening wear absorbs the yellow rays of artificial light, leaving the skin a pure, clear, milky white. And this powder has an entirely distinctive color—it is a fashionable French mauve lavender. When it is applied to the face or arms it colors the yellow from the light, giving the skin a clear white, satiny glow. Make this test. Ask your druggist for Golden Peacock Prettily-Nite Powder. Wear it this evening. If not delighted your money will be gladly refunded. Try it today.

## Golden Peacock Prettily-Nite Powder

Selling Here  
The Drug Store  
The Beauty Shop  
The Fashionable Store  
The Grocer's Store  
The Hardware Store  
The Jeweler's Store  
The Lumber Store  
The Paint Store  
The Stationery Store  
The Toy Store  
The Variety Store  
The Wine and Liquor Store  
The Woolen Goods Store  
The Yarn Store  
The Zephyr Store  
At All Leading Retailers

## POOR CHILD, WHY ARE YOU SO THIN?

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to spoil the stomach.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are chock-full of vitamins and are the greatest flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly, thin kid aged 8 gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask Oil Drug Co., Bank & Broker, Public Drug Co., Walgreen Co., MacLean Drug Co., The Standard Store, or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—60 tablets, 60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.

## FREE DOG BOOK Free

Poll Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs also care, feeding and breeding with Symptom Chart and Complete Vet's calendar. Write to Dr. Poll Miller, 100 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

Subscribe for The Tribune

## SCHOOL BO STANDS P JUNIOR

Organized labor, the teachers' organizations today that the board tends to go ahead with school program regarding sections.

After a somewhat stormy session which both sides said was both for and against the board, the board of education today voted to go ahead with the school program regarding sections.

This brought victory for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, which had been prepared before they came after the board to insist on objections to the new plan.

I am astounded at the action of the board, said Mr. Glauert, who is the system for I to understand that merely as a courtesy statement which you was prepared before.

Mrs. Heffernan said that the suggestions of the board were considered in shaping the new plan.

Only an Expert

President Moderwall

the junior program was

## SCHOOL BOARD STANDS PAT ON JUNIOR HIGHS

Organized labor, the city council, and teachers' organizations discovered yesterday that the board of education intends to go ahead with its junior high school program regardless of their objections.

After a somewhat stormy session in which both sides said some plain words with for and against the system, the board incorporated such recommendations in its proceedings. But when Trustees James Mullenbach tried to accept his offer for the present, Mr. Olander reiterated his charges that the junior system developed class distinction and that it was an anti-American institution.

"What we fear most is the effort to label the majority inferior because they are willing to do the productive work of the world," he said. "We challenge any claim that it takes less intelligence to follow labor than numerous other occupations."

Mr. Olander told the trustees if they did not listen to labor it would carry its cause elsewhere. Other speakers were Ald. Oscar Nelson (46th), Miss Katherine Baird and Miss Anna Twobling, both of the elementary teachers' council, and Elmer F. Downey of the high school teachers.

Peter Hoffman, 37 years old, who was found unconscious from gas fumes in his home, 1118 Washington boulevard, on May 29, died of gas poisoning at the county hospital yesterday.

President McCreary suggested that the junior program was only an experiment.

ment and of course would be abandoned if not advantageous. Mr. Olander then urged that the board incorporate such recommendations in its proceedings. But when Trustees James Mullenbach tried to accept his offer for the present, Mr. Olander reiterated his charges that the junior system developed class distinction and that it was an anti-American institution.

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**Genuine**  
**ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!  
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago  
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Easy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim-on-Rhine

## Senate Committee Turns Down German Relief

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Two resolutions proposing appropriations by the American government for German relief were rejected today by the senate foreign relations committee.

## Governor McCray's Debts Show \$2,657,924 Total

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—Debts of former Governor McCray were listed at \$2,657,924 in a report of assets and liabilities filed today before Harry C. Sheridan, referee in bankruptcy.

## A Phenomenal SALE

of  
Children's Imported  
Half Sox  
19c

Regular 35c values

White with colored stripes—solid colors

All Full-Fashioned

**A&TARR.BEST**  
RANDOLPH AND WABASH

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## Men's Suits, \$45

Extra Trousers to Match, \$10

The two and three button suits that show such a distinct tendency towards English styles are in smart fine-looking patterns, that young fellows will like.

The more conservative suits are equally well represented in fabric and pattern. In fact, suits to meet every preference are in these assortments at \$45. All sizes.

**Straw Hats \$4**

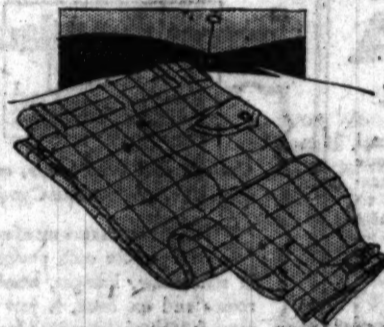
Of sennit braid in the popular styles men like. Some of the hats have fancy bands, others have cushion sweat bands. \$4. Others priced \$3 to \$10. Body hats, \$7 to \$15.

Foulard bat wing ties, in a great variety of good-looking colors and patterns, \$1.

**Men's Shirts \$3.50**

Of balloon cloth—collar attached shirts in this light weight fabric for warm weather, sports and general wear. In tan and white. Buttoned down collars or plain. \$3.50.

## In the Golf Section



**All Wool Knickers \$7.50 \$10**

Of wools of the better qualities in the smart, new plaid and checked patterns as well as solid colors.

All are well cut and proportioned and are made with strap and buckle at knee. Exceptionally good values at these prices.

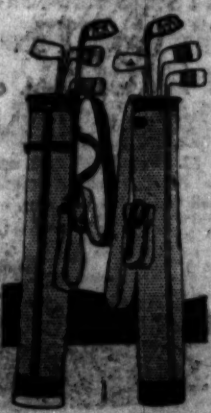
**Wool Sweaters Pull-Overs, \$7.50**

Pull-overs for all kinds of sports wear in new color combinations and solid colors. White sweaters with colors are especially popular.

One is shown. Others are equally good looking.



**Beginners' Sets A Bag and Four Clubs \$8.75, \$14.75**



These splendid sets consist of a sturdy bag, smartly trimmed and made, with ball pocket, and four clubs: driver or brassie, and mashie, midiron, and putter.

The clubs are well made, have selected hickory shafts, hand-forged irons, calfskin grips. Excellent values in these two assortments.

## Mandel Brothers

The most important event this season  
In the Main Millinery Salon

300 New York model hats

**\$11**

Hats of this character are usually double this price

Each fetching model chooses some delightful phase of the summer mode to interpret in its own original smart way.



Fascinating hats for every occasion, on the fashionable woman's calendar—when she serves as bridesmaid, or perhaps it is her own wedding with a trousseau in the planning: garden parties, bridge, dining al fresco; for court, course or gallery.

Tiny brims, picturesque brims, cloches, tricorne; in fact, all the shapes the summer mode favors, developed in

Milan, leghorn, Bangkok, ribbon, felt, Bengaline, crepe, satin fabrics, transparent hair braids

This delightfully diversified collection mirrors the mode at its summery best, and values are the most arresting.

There are head sizes to fit miss and matron.

## Silk frocks in advance modes are unparalleled values at this price

Appropriate for the innumerable events of the summer, these fashionable frocks of rich-hued silken fabrics are matchless in value and in style. Piquant models, each individualized with a novel bit of trimming and decidedly voguish lines.

**\$40**



Canton crepe  
georgette crepe  
flat crepe, crepe de chine  
Sizes for women

A wide range of flower-like tints, vivid colors and black are included in this group, which is compiled of a score of clever models. Exquisite laces provide softening touches, while embroidery and tiny buttons lend enchanting variations to slender, lithe silhouettes which boast more than a little Parisian influence.

## Women's and misses' coats reduced for clearance

A wide variety of dress and sports models from regular stock, marked for quick disposal. Especially interesting values at

**\$45 59.50 \$75**

Coats are developed in the season's favored twill and top coat fabrics and follow the slim lines sponsored by fashion. Many are trimmed with collars of handsome summer furs.

Men's Store, First and Second Floors, South

## OUR NAVY LACKS MEN AND BASES, VETERAN WARNS

Admiral Fiske Recounts  
Philippine Perils.

New York, June 3.—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy, William D. Clegg, which he made public tonight, called attention to the present comparative weakness of the American and Japanese fleets for operations in far eastern waters, which he said was gravely misunderstood by the public.

"In view of the unfortunate lack of realization by our people of the actual conditions of our navy, I am writing to you to suggest the advisability of describing it to them briefly in so far as it bears on the present American-Japanese situation. Possibly, if our people were told the truth about the naval situation, they would not be so indifferent as they are to the diplomatic situation."

Possibility of War.

"Of course, I do not mean to suggest," said the rear admiral, "that war is even possible; but nevertheless it may be pointed out that the Japanese have virtually broken off diplomatic relations by giving their ambassador a 'vacation.' Such attitudes and such acts have usually preceded wars, though they have not always been followed by wars."

Rear Admiral Fiske recalled that, as a member of the general board of the navy in 1910 and 1911 and as aid for operations from 1912 to 1915, the problems that would be presented by a war with Japan were his "principal preoccupation."

Through American people imagine, he said, that as a result of the naval treaty the United States fleet is superior to the Japanese navy in the ratio of 5 to 3. "This is the reverse of the truth," he said. "The Japanese navy were superior in capital ships, he asserted, it is far from being superior in that ratio in active personnel and it is far 'inferior' in reserves."

Lack of Trained Men.

"If Japan should go to the extreme of taking the Philippine islands and thus force us into war," the letter added, "we should find ourselves in a deplorable condition because of the lack of trained men as well as of other requisites."

Referring to his service on the general board of the navy, Admiral Fiske said: "We believe that Japan would take the Philippine islands if over the resentment of the people against us should reach a height sufficient to assure the government of their support. That Japan could take the Philippine islands we all agreed at that time; but that we could resist them no other than was willing to declare."

The admiral then discussed the prospect of the American fleet operating in Asiatic waters, more than 5,000 miles from "our inadequate bases on the west coast," and more than 3,000 miles from the dry dock in the Hawaiian islands. "It would have to depend on the Japanese fleet close to the latter's own bases, harassed by submarines and aircraft," he said.

## ARMY AND NAVY CHAPLAINS PAID BAPTIST TRIBUTE

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.  
Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.—(Special.) Chaplains of the army and navy were given special recognition today at the Northern Baptist convention. Several speakers urged that whatever might be the attitude of the churches toward peace in the future, the men now serving in the camps and on the seas and those who are in training were entitled to care and consideration, and the nation could not forget the services of the past.

Eleven clergymen who had served during the world war were introduced and their records given. Chaplain Frank E. Ridout, of the army, and Chaplain Francis Lee Albert, of the navy, spoke. Chaplain MacArthur, announced as the son of the late Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, president of the World's Baptist alliance, pronounced the benediction.

The convention endorsed the continuance of help for near east relief and approved the committee's report on the work of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America. It was voted to observe Sunday, Dec. 7, as "golden rule Sunday," in the interests of the near east sufferers.

Fred B. Smith of New York, spoke at the closing services in behalf of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The convention adjourned this evening to meet next June in Seattle. Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine, on adjournment, assumed the office of president of the convention to which he was elected earlier in the session.

The registered delegates in attendance has been 1,314 ministers, 521 laymen, and 497 women.

SEVEN TO REPORT BETRAYERS.

After hearing the story of a young woman, who told of coming from a small Wisconsin town and being betrayed and robbed by Otto Fries of 1242 West Monroe street, Judge Francis B. Bell declared he would personally see immigration authorities with a view to having Fries deported.

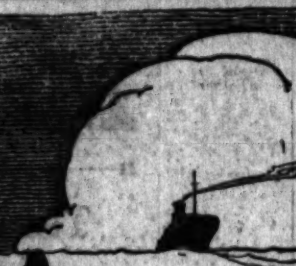
GRASS cutting time is here. Mow your lawn with an Ideal Power Lawn Mower. Save labor, have finer lawn. Immediate delivery from local stock. A complete local service at your command. We will demonstrate an Ideal on your lawn. Sizes for every purpose and requirement. Write, phone or call.

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Phone Harrison 708  
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And as makers of the Wills Sainte Claire, we know that this is true.

We fully appreciate the fact that Cadillac, Packard, Peerless, Lincoln, Marmon and Pierce-Arrow could never have won their present strong followings if they had not been good cars. And so, too, with the Locomobile and the Rolls Royce. No one recognizes what these fine cars mean to the automobile industry and to the people more than do the makers of the Wills Sainte Claire.

But today every motor car is built and bought to fill a definite need. This is just as true in the small car class.

For its purpose, no car can take the place of a Ford or a Chevrolet. And everyone knows, too, that the sturdy taxicab fills an individual place in the public's system of modern transportation. So trying to compare automobiles is as futile as trying to compare railroad tickets.

The most expensive railroad ticket is probably a ticket from New York to San Francisco.

But a ticket to San Francisco, to the man who doesn't want to go to San Francisco, is utterly worthless.

The Wills Sainte Claire car fills a very specific and growing need which C. Harold Wills sensed and has completely met. To buy a Wills Sainte Claire, under certain conditions, would be absurd.

Not to buy a Wills Sainte Claire under certain other conditions would be equally absurd.

Essentially, you know, there is no difference between dinner at the Ritz and a good, wholesome meal anywhere else, except in the atmosphere and the service.

But this different atmosphere and service, to discriminating people who can afford it, is very real and worth while.

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The Wills Sainte Claire is individual and different in certain essential respects.

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In character and individuality it strikes a refreshing new note. The skill with which contour and high lights have been handled bespeaks the master designer.

And, now that thousands of Wills Sainte Claire cars have long been in actual use, we are ready to assure you a new degree of sturdiness and dependableness—a Wills Sainte Claire will last you for years to come. It is emphatically not a passing investment or a car that you will want to dispose of.

Fastidious judges of motor cars who have never before been able to find such a car, have made the Wills Sainte Claire one of the most astounding and instant successes that the motor car industry has ever seen.

Happily, it competes with no other car—just as your mashie or driver or putter do not compete with any other clubs in your bag. And the same power of discrimination, the same knowledge of the game, which makes a man reach for his mashie on certain shots

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Motor

Cars.



SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY,  
MARKETS.

### Her H Eloper

Rodney and Anne Knappe announce to Anne that he has a wife of a most unusual character. If one of them should fail to be true, over Rodney's announcement. The humorous story starts.

ANNE PLAIN  
Hilda Frank wanted to be quiet at the little inn. Not anticipate.  
"O, God," said Rodney. "If I could only go with you."  
"Why don't you?"  
"Anne!" said Anne's husband. "But haven't you announced?"  
"Yes, we have. It was told me what I'm going to do."  
"Anne's helplessness, were shipwrecked on a desert. She was thirsty a coconut. Troupes of oysters would be the sun."  
"I know it," acknowledged. "Still, I can't desert my friend."  
"Well, we may as well go. Anne which served as a husband, pointing to the cake."  
"Angel food," Anne mumbled. The Viking laughed.  
"She's no wife for you, ally. Angel food! Men eat red meats and the lower v. Potato salad with onions. Rodney hesitated.  
"I adore them. They give me a picky." "You aren't complaining."



"It's a compliment to me. I love you, Rodney. No materialistic and vital."  
"I don't feel vital just now. He stopped and glanced at the key click in the lock. Looked serene and altogether." "May I have some supper?" Rodney jumped up and said. "Sit down, Anne. I'll be right back." "Thanks, Rodney." He turned to Hilda. "I suppose you're not hungry." "Quite natural," returned. "It's understood, then?" "O, I say, Anne—protest with a gesture." "We may as well be free," agreed Hilda. "Certainly Anne and I have perfect freedom. As a matter of fact, Anne was able to admit it." She turned to Rodney. "What are those?" "Yes. Why not?" "Rodney must not eat." "He's already eaten on." "I'll make him ill," Rodney said. "He will be," declared Anne. "He won't be," declared Anne. "Anne looked at her husband. "I like you now," Rodney blushed. "Oh, it's all right. Anne was investigating. You know he hasn't a strong." "Kindly leave my dishes the plates rattled." "Don't get excited, Rodney. I'm not excited," he tranquility. "But I insist." "I'd like a piece of something. I've awfully fond of mured." "She ate her piece of cake became unbearable." "My God! It's like a to his feet." "Don't swear, Rodney. Sit down, Rodney." He apologized and said. "Now," said Anne. "We haven't any plan." "No? That's impractical. We're practical, aren't we?" "I'm not trying to be practical." "The Viking looked at them. "Yes, we are," repeated. "Very well. Then they away together, at once." As she delivered this exquisitely peaceful, as if something noble. Her husband somewhat suspiciously. "Mother! But we must remember were, as he blurted. "Go away!" he echoed. "You must elope with Hilda, too, seemed surprised. The most innocent statement. "If you think this is a joke, I've already told you out, and so far as I can guarantee, you simply must. But—think of it. Hilda will shudder her disquiet." "I'm not afraid of Anne. Anne called upon her. "There! You see, Rodney. I do about it, don't you, Hilda?" "I believe people ought to be firm, positive manner. But I'm not free to. Anne corrected him. "ment, Rodney?" Hilda said brusquely. "If I weren't," answered with my husband?" "Very well. I'm with you up to you, Rodney."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924.

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## Her Husband's Elopement

By DANA BURNET

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Rodney and Anne Elmsley had been married for eighteen months when Rodney announced to Anne that he had fallen in love with Hilda Frank. The husband reminds his wife of a post-marital agreement they had made while in their honeymoon to the effect that if one of them should fall in love with some one else he or she would tell the other. Anne is sure now Rodney's announcement is true.

The humorous story started Monday. Begin reading it today.

**INSTALLMENT III.**  
**ANNE PLANS HER HUSBAND'S ELOPEMENT.**  
Hilda Frank wanted to do some writing, and thought she would find peace and quiet at the little inn. As a matter of fact, she did not find it—but we must not anticipate.

"O, God," said Rodney, giving voice to the emotion that filled him. "O, God, if I could only go with you!"  
"Why don't you?" demanded Hilda.  
"Anne!" said Anne's husband briefly.  
"But haven't you an agreement?" You told me—  
"Yes, we have. It was one of Anne's modern notions. But that doesn't tell me what I'm going to do with her. You know how helpless she is."

"Anne's helplessness," observed Hilda, "is her strongest asset. If she were elopemented on a desert island, the monkeys would wait on her. When she was thirty a coconut would fall in her lap, and when she was hungry troops of oysters would stroll up the beach and obligingly fry themselves in the sun."

"I know it," acknowledged Rodney. "I know just how the oysters would feel. Still, I can't desert her in cold blood. I'll have to make some arrangement."

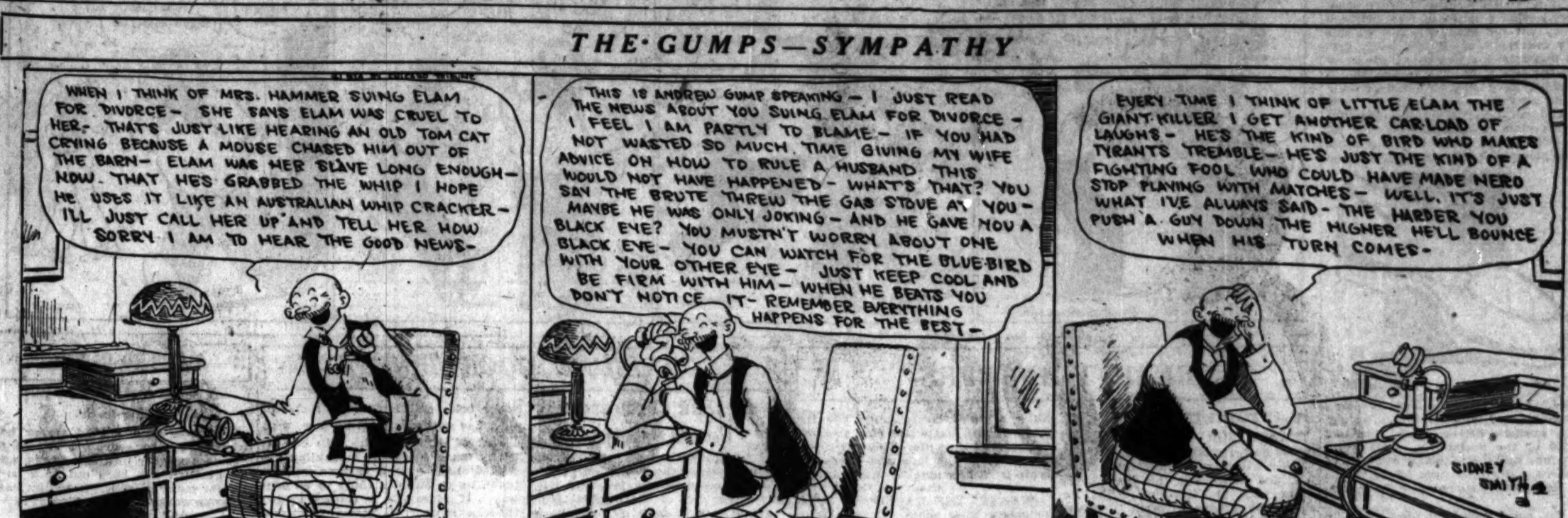
"Well, we may as well have supper," said Hilda with that practical good sense which served as a background for her fascination. "What's this?" she asked, pointing to the cake which Rodney had placed on the table.  
"Angel food. Anne made it."

The Viking laughed.  
"She's no wife for you, Rodney. That cake expresses her whole personality. Angel food! Men aren't angels. They're healthy animals. They need red meats and the lower vegetables. Look what I've brought you. Roast beef. Potato salad with onions. Pickles. Do you like pickles, Rodney?"  
Rodney hesitated. "Well—"  
"I adore them. They stimulate me. Here! It's time to feed the animal!"  
She gave him a pickle. He ate it heroically.

"You aren't complimentary," he said, "calling me an animal."

"My God! It's like a funeral!"  
"It's a compliment according to my creed. I believe in a beautiful animal existence. I love you, Rodney," continued Hilda glowingly, "because you're so materialistic and vital."  
"I don't feel vital just now," said Rodney. "I feel—muddled. If I only knew what to do with Anne!"  
He stopped and glanced apprehensively at the bedroom door. He had heard the key click in the lock. Then the door opened and Anne appeared. She looked serene and altogether charming as she walked toward the table.

"May I have some support?" she asked politely.  
Rodney jumped up and pulled out a chair for her.  
"Sit here, Anne."



## The Chicago Has a Treat in Store for You

**'Women Who Give' Should Not Be Passed By.**

**"WOMEN WHO GIVE"**  
Produced by Metro.  
Directed by Reginald Barker.  
Presented at the Chicago theater.

Captain Joe Cradshaw... Robert Fraser  
Emily Swift... Barbara Bedford  
Jonathan Telford... Frank Kemmer  
Rocky Keeler... Rene Adame  
Capt. Blonah Keeler... Joseph Dowling  
Ma Keeler... Margaret Seddon  
Robbie Seddon... Victor Felt

By Mae Tins.  
Good Morning!  
When you've seen "Women Who Give" you'll have seen a splendid picture.

It's rarely one finds such a combination of so many good things as this photograph presents. The producers have taken Joseph C. Lincoln's novel, "Cape Cod Folks," and deftly transferred all its color to the screen. Your tears are tempered by your laughter. Your appreciation of good workmanship is thrillingly gratified by what every member of the cast does and how he or she does it. You lift up your eyes to the director and give thanks!

What do the women of this story give? Their sons to the sea. Their hearts to the men they love. Their smiles, their bravery, their self-sacrifice, their defiance.

The honors for the women should go, I'd say, to Margaret Seddon, from whose bosom the deep lure three sons away forever, and to Barbara Bedford, daughter of a cantankerous chap whose word is law in the little village.

Frank Kemmer, as the aforementioned old bear, gives a marvelous piece of character acting. He alone makes the picture worth going a mile to see. (Or more than a mile. I'd go more than a mile.)

## What's Doing Today

**CONVENTIONS.**  
Box Board Manufacturers' association...  
Chicago chain conference...  
Stoker Manufacturers' association...  
Western Society of Engineers...  
1730 Montross Bldg.

**MEETINGS.**  
Braille Musical club...  
Chicago School of Social Philosophy...  
Chicago Woman's Ideal club...  
Chicago Junior Association of Commerce...  
La Salle University alumni (dinner)...  
La Salle Institute Women's club...  
Military Intelligence...  
Lake View Elks club...  
Wigster

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Chicago Association of Commerce...  
Win A. Olson...  
La Salle Institute Women's club...  
Military Intelligence...  
Lake View Elks club...  
Wigster

**EVENING EVENTS.**  
Akron University alumni (dinner)...  
East Puritan and Glee association...  
Cook County Council...  
Hungarian University club...  
Hungarian Junior Association...  
Pi Sigma Kappa (dinner dance)...  
St. Ignace High school (dance)...  
Tulane club (dinner)...  
Trinity College alumni (dinner)...  
La Salle

**St. Luke's Hospital Opens Its \$750,000 Drive Today**  
Final plans for the drive to raise \$750,000 for St. Luke's hospital were completed yesterday when the captains of the fifteen teams met with the building fund committee at the office of Samuel Insull, chairman.

**Medical Women to Hold Convention in Chicago**  
The Medical Women's National association will hold its tenth annual meeting in Chicago next week. Monday night at 8 o'clock a program will be given at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, when physicians from the American women's hospitals will relate their experiences during and after the war.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived...  
Departed...  
New York...  
London...  
Baltimore...  
San Francisco...  
Seattle...  
Albany...  
Buffalo...  
Cleveland...  
Detroit...  
Hartford...  
Los Angeles...  
Miami...  
New Orleans...  
Philadelphia...  
Portland...  
San Diego...  
St. Louis...  
Tampa...  
Washington...  
Yokohama...

## "Chic" Sale Returns to Spread Cheer at Palace for a Week

Now, please quiet down, you've had your little laugh.

Charles "Chic" Sale 95%  
Palace Audience  
Breakers' Dead Crows 60%  
Also on the bill: Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

Jack Benny, Alma Nielsen, and The Bojze.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Donald McCabe, 2039 Calumet avenue, was awarded \$5.

**The Question.**  
What do you think should be done to the slayers of Robert Frank?  
**Where Asked.**  
Clark street bridge.

**The Answers.**  
Daniel Mulachy, 5146 Magnolia avenue, clerk—We can only hope good, competent men are on the jury, men who believe in the justice of punishment and will mete it out. Too often in cold blooded murders the slayer wins his freedom on a self-defense plea.

Miss Jennie Anselmi, 308 North Michigan avenue, clerk—In this case the public demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. They should be made to suffer as they made him suffer. They had everything they wanted in life; they didn't need to harm any one.

Myron D. Smith, 5044 South Michigan avenue, manager—I think that hanging is too good for them. If they did the crimes they are charged with, it's a shame that boys of their mentality did not occupy their time for the good of the country instead of the way they did.

Miss Margaret Hubel, 4706 North Spaulding avenue, stenographer—I think they should get the severest punishment possible. They deserve it; they certainly do. For those bright young men to have misdirected their energies like that—they should be taught a lesson.

## Midwest Women Fight Pacifism in Club Convention

Los Angeles, Cal., June 3.—[Special.]—The "Upper Mississippi valley conference of state federations" came to light as an active anti-pacifist factor in the group sessions of delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today. The formal opening of the convention took place tonight, but during the afternoon were devoted to convention business.

The middle west seemed most heavily represented at all of the meeting places of convention representatives. The delegations of Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa were particularly numerous and will play a large part in the proceedings of the ten day sessions, partly because of including so many nationally known figures.

Mrs. E. C. Rumpel of Indiana was accepted as the chief "Upper Mississippi valley conference," which embraces the delegations of the twelve states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota. A main effort of this body of women will be placing the convention on record for adequate military and naval armament and the denying of any pacifist leanings.

This Upper Mississippi valley conference also decided at a caucus to oppose the proposed equal rights amendment sponsored by the national woman's party, which is represented by Maude Toulger.

There will be a triple fight to land the next convention, it seems. New Jersey and Pennsylvania federations have united to boom the claims of Atlantic City, N. J., while Oklahoma City, Okla., with the offer of its huge new civic auditorium, and Hot Springs, Ark., will be in the running.

**Sells Napoleon's Flags in Tiny Bits to Tourists**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 3.—A watchman employed in the Invalides today was arrested, charged with clipping bits of Napoleon's battle flag draped over the emperor's tomb and selling them as souvenirs to tourists at \$10 a piece. It is believed the watchman was employed by two boys, caught cutting off a tiny square of the faded, blood stained, shell tattered bunting every time a tourist was willing to pay a sufficient price.

**Bill to Give Women of 21 Ballot in Britain Approved**  
LONDON, June 3.—[By Associated Press.]—The standing committee of the house of commons today approved the fixing of 21 years as the age at which women may vote and thereby brought to a close the long struggle for the bill whereby 4,500,000 British women will be able to exercise the vote at the polls.

## This Show Has Beauty and an Idea or Two

**And Holds Its Own with Any Recent Revue.**  
The 1924 show of the professional illustrators in New York made over into a revue form by the Messrs. Shubert, made known in Chicago June 1, 1924, in the Apollo Theater, by George Roseberry, Harry Kelly, Bert and Pearl, Charles Lewis, Robert O'Connor, Bartlett Shumona, Kyra, Charlotte Woodruff, Constance Evans, Rose and Arthur Dwyer, Lee Morse, and many others.

**"ARTISTS AND MODELS"**  
The new charivari in the Apollo justifies its origin rather than its Manhattan reputation for improbity. Its nucleus was a revue put on by the mess who sign the magazine covers, illustrate the fiction, and picture the comedians; and what they achieved—the way of art and sometimes riotous beauty has been retained. In respect of mise-en-scene, "Artists and Models" is as proud and as fine a thing as the loveliest of Mr. Ziegfeld's revues—made this without a hint that the designers were animated by Mr. Ziegfeld's example. . . . There is elegance and there are ideas in the episodes of "Artists and Models." "When Beauty Calls," "Porcelain Statuettes," and "Japanese Prints," and "Fashion-Models of Yesterday," while a conventional notion, is put forward with more edge and humor than is usual in these evocations of the recent past.

Ideas underlie most of the comic interludes; also, and the revues of the past two or three seasons, save the first from the Music-Box, are not recalled for ideas. True, some of the fun is no longer topical, and some of it is not yet topical hereabout. Mr. Ford has told the world that he knows too much to be President, which takes the kick from some rough humor about statesmanship if he were elected; and "Rain" is continued in the catalogue of plays we hear about, so that a travesty thereof must be taken for granted in Chicago.

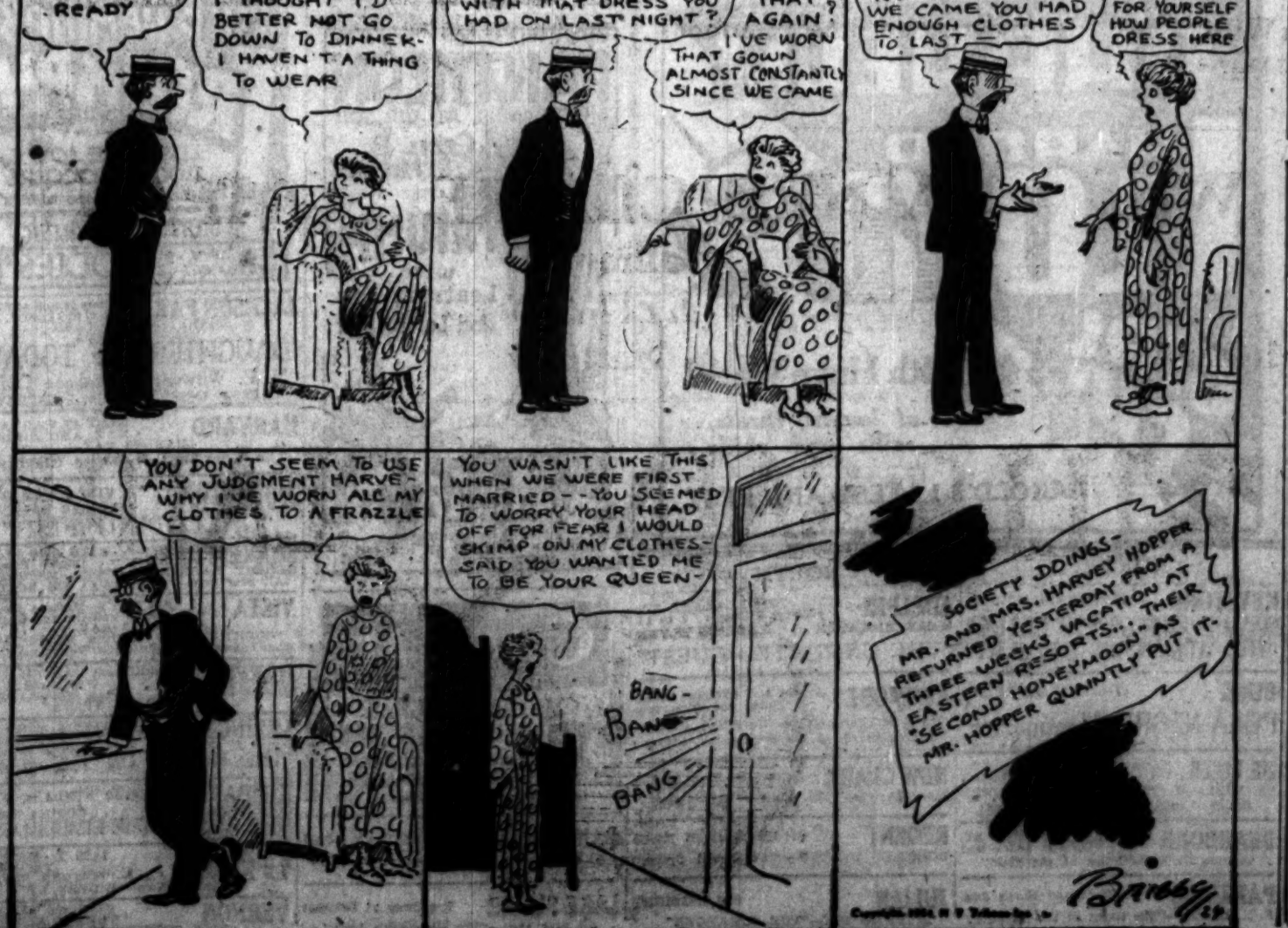
The show has its moments that are rude, its girls that are nude, and its chatter that is lewd, like all the other recent shows in kind; and there were no indignant outcries from last night's audience, even when "All Wet" took the kick from some rough humor about statesmanship if he were elected; and "Rain" is continued in the catalogue of plays we hear about, so that a travesty thereof must be taken for granted in Chicago.

**Greece to Adopt American Child Welfare Statutes**  
PARIS, June 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—American child welfare laws will be adopted by Greece, according to an announcement made today by the General Federation of Women's Clubs asked the near east relief organization which is caring for 10,000 orphans from Anatolia, to formulate a code for the Greek government.

**Unknown Symphony by Mozart Is Found**  
LAMBACH, Austria, June 3.—A hitherto unknown Mozart symphony, No. 27, in C major, has been found in the Benedictine convent of this city. Musical experts declare that the symphony evidently belongs among the Vienna symphonies of the years 1787 and 1788.

**France Confers "Rosette of Instruction" on Fairbanks**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 3.—The French government decorated Douglas Fairbanks, American movie star, with the purple rosette of an officer of the order of public instruction tonight. The same order is held by Charlie Chaplin.

## SECOND HONEYMOONS



## SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

**A Good Salesman—**  
—Makes the deal as profitable for his customer as for himself.  
—Must be willing to use his own merchandise.  
—Ought to be proud of his job or quit.  
—Can make a sale but not a customer through deceitfulness.  
—Cannot be disloyal and successful.  
—Never wastes any time that he spends studying his goods.  
—Never finds profanity, smut or extravagance permanently profitable.















## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[illegible]

Seven western markets received 28,000 cattle, 107,000 hogs, and 55,000 sheep, against 44,000 cattle, 167,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 49,000 cattle, 128,000 hogs, and 31,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 11,665 cattle, 28,490

	Sales, High, Low, Close	Prev. day
July	1,250 12.70 12.60 12.70	12.77
Sept.	6,750 11.28 11.90 11.98	12.00
Oct.	1,250 11.28 11.28 11.28	11.28
March	3,250 11.27 11.30 11.35	11.30
May	3,250 11.15 11.11 11.15	11.15

**NEW BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS**

Darrell L. Hunt of Hunt & Armstrong, cotton and grain merchants, and J. B. Wood Ark. was elected to membership in the

BY AL CHASE

**Leases Traylor Hotel.**  
The Traylor Hotel company, of which W. O. Gosselin is president, has leased the four story Traylor hotel at the southeast corner of Grand and Oakwood boulevards, from the Grand Oak Building company, for ten years from June 1, at a term rental reported to be \$190,000. The furnishings and fixtures of the 105 room hotel were bought from the Reimert Hotel company, of which L. A. Reimert is president.

**Packard to Build in Evanston.**  
The Packard Motor Car company will erect a new sales and service station for its Evanston branch on a site recently bought through H. N. Tyson Jr. of Quinlan & Tyson, formerly occupied by the Hines Lumber company. The property fronts north on Clark, extending from Maple to East Railroad avenue.

The building planned will be one story but will have foundations for a second

committee of the company's affairs

March .....	8,900	3.16	3.09	3.10	3.30
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**Exempt From All Federal Income Tax**

**\$1,350,000**

**MEMBERS:**  
New York Stock Exchange  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade

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**TELEPHONE STATE 200**

All statements contained in this circular are expressions of our opinion based upon information and statistics obtained from official reports and other sources which we consider reliable, and upon which we based our purchase of these bonds.

**The Want Ad Store**  
CENTral 0100, Aadtaker  
Dearborn and Madison







**WANTED-MALE**

**EXP. SOLICITOR**  
ed for wet wash  
Call 520 W. 98th-st

---

**FULL TIME SALESMEN**  
Desiring to Better  
**PART TIME SALESMEN**  
Desiring to Increase  
**MEN DESIRING**

Enter New Sale

Our expanding program of franchise increases. It is an opportunity for men of high education and high character who can qualify for the following:

**SCHOOL OF GRIZZARD SALEMANS**

structured syllabus, 120 lessons from 7 to 10 p. m., system, operating a major movement in Illinois with the Illinois Merchants Company, Jackson and Chicago depositories.

Many of our salesmen have been in a year or more, and are admirably situated with the liberal commission.

A new class of students enrolled this week for students to join classes. The course will be conducted afternoons, either time of the student's choice. No charge whatever.

At the conclusion of class are equipped with modern sales life and given a salary. They will be experienced in addition, advertising, and gross sales management help in the organization and growing, and carries out opportunities for the future. According to our management, salesmen receive a commission, salesmen receive a financial annual commission ranging for a period of 8 years.

Our Educational Director, personally, will induce sales resistance in his methods of persuasion, preaching and closing the selling simple, fundamental, the business that are easy by the average salesmen.

Next evening class will Monday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Evening classes will be next week.

For Enrollment See Mr. Carter

Of Telephone Station

**GRIZZARD SYSTEM**

643 Illinois Merchants Co. Exclusive Distributors

**ILLINOIS MERCHANTS COMPANY**

**TRUST COMPANY**

**FURNITURE SALE**

2 thoroughly experienced men who know and believe in glass service to the trade. Superintendent's Office.

**W. A. WIEBOLD**

"A Good Place to Buy"

**GENTS' FURNIS**

Salesman, with experience,  
merchandise German-Jewish pro-  
cessing. Particular interest in  
**GROWING COM-**  
has opening for a capable man  
to sell bottled beer. Offered  
\$100 for \$125 per week. Ad-  
vance in salary and stock as  
employment. Call in person. Mr.  
J. H. Shover.

**HADENKIRCH'S SALESMAN**  
and adjacent territory. In-  
selling novelty lined up. Stable  
business. Selling various  
articles, including  
L. S. Tribune.

**HOSIERY SALES**  
\$75 a week to produce, own  
manager who qualified choice  
D. A. JENNEY. See ad.

**IF YOU**  
want to get down  
business and are  
work hard where you  
earn from \$100 to  
week, drop in and  
can prove to your  
good men are all a  
more than \$100 a  
be made over \$500. Re-  
experience  
If you are a salesman  
hustler you can sell  
in NORTH EDGE  
properties. Men 25  
years of age give  
evidence. Call 10 a. m.

**HARRY JACK**  
629 First Nat'l Bk

**Italian Sales M**

**NORTH VILLAGE**  
What has been your greatest  
success? The answer is  
NORTH EDGEWATER lots  
have been sold since Jan-  
uary. We moved into our  
new home in North Edge-  
water a \$2,000,000 suburban  
development. We have  
sold more than 100 homes  
on with big advertising  
costs. This year we

**M. ALPERT**  
802 FERN STREET  
**ITALIAN SALES**  
**A REAL OPPORT**  
Men of good character and be-  
desire in to better yourself  
may, call at Room 312,  
and see J. D. SORRILLI

**JUNIOR SALES**  
We are going to increase our  
sales will actually reach  
This is an exceptional  
your time with us. You  
will and will be satisfied  
of the way we do things.  
Apply from 9:30 to 11:30 a.

Room 808 Republic  
State-Adams.  
**LAUNDRY SOLICITORS - E**

MAN-TO TRAVEL-AND  
men from all major coun-  
tries are responsible  
and have \$100 wks. to start.  
Call 505 8 3000

MAN-BY COMPANY ESTAB-  
lished service used all over  
the world, attractive prospects  
with H 113, Tribune

MAN-WITH CAR, BIRM  
good pay, OVER 1,000 Bk

MEN

earn from \$95 to  
week; steady, year  
outside work; ear-  
while learning to as-  
sential utilities; rap-  
tion for men of ab-  
between 8:30 and  
Room 206.

COMMONWEALTH  
COMPANY

72 W. Adams  
MEN.  
can sell lots on Summer  
new subdivisions. Call  
Italian co-operation. Don't wait  
last. Plenty of money  
if you have. Call  
CHRISTIE Suite 1010. 30 So  
MAY-OF  
PERNANCE  
CUTS OF one of our cut  
ITALIAN TIL: last  
not necessary, as we are pre  
tious than. Future  
with a splendid future  
WILLIAM PONDENCE SCHOOL  
Suite 21. Adams  
NEAT APPEAR  
cleanliness: experience  
business and community  
Call 55 N. Dearborn-  
ITALIAN. WEL  
School

**ENERGETIC MEN**  
 anxious to get into the selling  
 fully married and residents who  
 can make connection with old estab-  
 lishment. If \$40 per  
 business you, come in and talk to  
 you nothing to learn full part  
 M. B. GREENE, Room 441  
 53 W. Jackson-bldg.  
 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p.  
 Out of town applicants  
 ment.

MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND AM-  
bitions between 23 and 38, to take full  
charge of one of our out territories.  
Salary \$11,000; sales experience desirable but  
not necessary, as we are prepared to train  
the right man. This is a permanent position  
with splendid future. INTERNATIONAL  
CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 333  
New York, Pa. Aurora 2304.

WANT A HEAT APPEARING TO LEARN  
friendship; experience not necessary.  
and commission while learning. Apply  
Box 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WANT AN ITALIAN, WELL DRESSED  
and intelligent, to be a waiter in a  
restaurant. Apply to the manager of the  
restaurant.

20 S. Wabash, 4th fl.  
**ALYKMAN** - WITH CAR FOR PARTS  
 selling proposition in South Shore av-  
 erage; leads furnished. Apply 8501 JEFFERSON  
**ALYKMAN-SALARY AND COMMISSION:**  
 experience not necessary, \$9000 S. Main  
 Room 208 N. COREN  
**ALYKMAN - TO DRILL WAGON COAL IN**  
 Chicago for reliable company; liberal com-  
 mission. Address S. O. G. Tribune  
**ALYKMAN - WHO CAN MAKE BIG A**  
 work. Must have a car. Call at Factory.  
 200 W. Adams St.  
**ALYKMAN - MAKE BIG A SAV. C.**  
 ALYKMAN - Night work for women

1000 net you \$20 daily  
 SYSTEMS 2801 SHEFFIELD-AV.  
 MEN - FOR THE CITY. APPLY  
 9-10-30 m. Barrett Pick  
 603 1/2 E. 10th St.  
 MEN - LIVE WIRES TO SELL FORD  
 cars; experience unnecessary.  
 ARNOLD CO. 3725-29 Ordway-  
 MEN - CITY OR RD: 40% COM. ON  
 new fast selling clock book blotter.  
 Nelson 542 S. Dear-  
 MEN - OPEN TERRITORY ON FOR-  
 priced car; good chance for man  
 business. Address 1001 1/2  
 MEN - CITY TO SELL BUCKRAM

ELDERLY OR BOYS FOR MESSER-  
SAGES, NATIONAL BLUE PRINT CO.  
RM. 304  
WOMEN-CATHOLIC MEN OR WOM-  
EN-22 Quincy-st. Call 8-10, 5-5 MR. HEN-  
MAN-EXP. IN PACKING LAMPS,  
china, and art ware; ref. required.  
Call 236 2 Michigan-av.  
BY WHOLE TEA AND COFFEE  
for blending and grinding coffee. Ad-  
dressing  
STRONG, EXPERIENCED  
groceries; good salary. 837 W.

**DR. AND DESIGNERS - ANI-**  
**NCN. \$100-\$250;** enr. to install  
 ing. \$200; M. E. draft. 3 in. 50  
 riplant Transportation. 100 w  
 ing. \$200; M. E. draft. 3 in. 50  
 0 safety enr. Mexico mines.  
 Employment Inc. 43 E. Adams  
**LES MEN ONLY.**  
 alize placing experienced Salesmen  
 le houses; moderate fee.  
**ESMEN'S SERVICE ASSN.**  
 ground floor, 308 S. La Salle st.  
**CH. - 75% MACHIST. - 70%**  
**80% Trucks - 30%**  
**AGENCY, 33 N. WELLS ST.**

**WANTED: AN OPPORTUNITY TO** find a high paid automobile job. No previous experience necessary. This ad will tell something about my car. **C-486 Tribune.**

**WANTED: A HIGH PAID** position. \$900 per week. I have direct employment service for or call NATE BALEMANS at 728, 617 Monoduck Rdg.

**\$125 A WEEK—** picture commercial and portrait painting. 6 to 6 pm daily. Phone calling. 200 S. Washington, 330 S. Wabash st.

**country in cross-**  
**dress C-341**

**WANTED:** a night  
Dougherty at 504  
Tribune.

**BERTIE SCH**  
and evening  
auditorium.

**AUTO DRIVIN**  
hour, today.  
C-486 Tribune.

**LEARN FRENCH**  
204 S. State

192. Harrison 9630. 1

**LOOKS ON FRONT IN**  
**SIS. Patch Exp.**  
**on switchboard. Ad-**

---

**DIPPING APRIL AT**  
**& PRODUCTS CO.**

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**NEAT APPEARING**  
 and getting out mail  
 in room Am. 209.

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**OFFICE WORK: APP**  
 Am. 210, 22 Quay..

**HOTEL PLYMOUTH**  
Block Wilson terminal, 16

**HOTEL STON**  
A new, clean, quiet place in  
special rates for permanent  
transportation. 3115 Sedgwick  
**Hotel Wyndon, 828**  
Attr. rates with showers \$  
\$7.50 ea. without shower  
persons: \$5.00, \$6.50 ea. Fr.  
**EDGEWATER H**  
Excellent new large rms

5465 BROADWAY. RENT \$1  
 TO RENT—ROOMS—NO  
 SHANTY N. 2447—TO RENT  
 on Hall: in Logan St.  
 ADMIRALTY AV. W. 30534  
 Furn. rm. for married couple.  
 ADMIRALTY AV. W. 30534  
 Furn. rm. for married couple.  
 AUGUSTA ST. 2816. GREEN  
 Rent \$6. frs. rm. sgl. \$12.  
 POWELL ST. 1925. 2D—TO RENT  
 for \$3. Phone Brunswick 438

NUMBOLD. 2141. 187- TO RENT  
Two beds. Gents. Beautiful  
KILDARE-AV. N. 4034- TO RENT  
1 rm.; newly decorated; for 2  
gentlemen; central block from  
ford 2 blocks from  
beautiful. Call or phone 187-  
TRAIL-AV. 1562- TO RENT-  
1st. floor. Belmont 9090  
WINNEMAC. 1955- TO RENT-  
1st. fam. \$8. Ex. trans.  
TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL EX-  
tensive room for 2 gents or 3  
priv. home. Junior 0642. 344-  
TO RENT-16. ATTE. FRT. RM.

TO RENT - LIGHT FURN. BATH.  
Call: Mrs. N. W. R. E. 1240  
TO RENT - KITCH. ROOM ON  
1st floor for 1 or 2; Logan Square  
town family. Phone Albany 91  
TO RENT - LARGE FRONT RM.  
or more. Call: emp. \$10 each.  
Call: 121. Palisade 7126. Nr. 7  
TO RENT - ATT. RM. & B.  
Call: 212 bus. men. Albany  
NEWLY FURN. FR.

**TO RENT—ROOMS—**  
ADAMS, W. 2254. 3D to 4D. nicey furn.; 1 gr.; 1 dbl.; all family. Phone Serley 8694 or FULTON-ST. 3529. 2D-TO 3D. furn. inc. light frd. rm.; on Garfield park; excellent trans.  
FULTON. 4516-TO 4518. 2D-TO 3D. homelike. Columbus 3390.  
GLADYS, AVE. 8547. 2D-TO 3D. for 2; ladies pref.; priv. bath.

HAMLIN, M., 625-10 N.  
furnished rm. adj. bath.  
if house if desired. Kedzie 834.  
HAMLIN 226 N. APT. 1-TO  
fri. and sing. outside rms.  
O. F. "L" suit. bus.  
HAMLIN-AV. N. 108, 3D-TO  
H. nicely furn. rm. adj. bath.  
JACKSON BOUL. 3834-TO R.  
attract. rm. prt. fam. bus.  
D668.  
MAYFIELD, M. 12-TO RENT  
suit 1 of 2. Austin 5773.  
WARREN NR. KEDZIE - TO  
front room and alcove: kitchen

WASHINGTON-BLVD. NR.  
- 8 ft. fr. mod.; nr. Ph. 1 pr.  
spr. L. Columbus 2244. Aug. 5  
WASHINGTON-BLVD. 4054-4  
rm., conn. bath; 1 or 2 gms.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD. 3833-  
fr. rm. mod.; nr. Ph. Ph.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD. 4027-  
11 rm., nr. Garl. Pr. Keds.  
WASH.-BLVD. 5131-10 Rm.  
rma. 3 gta. or cpl.; brk. opp.  
WASH.-BLVD. 3256-10 Rm.  
rm. and bath; 1/4 blk. e. Garl. Pr.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD. 2622-4

IR. Am.; mod.; good trans.;  
 TO RENT—LARGE FRONT  
 Garfield park; newly furnished  
 reason. ar. L. surf. and bus. No  
 TO RENT—ROOM GENT.  
 priv. home; near 1st St. No  
 TO RENT—NICELY FURN. FR  
 Garf. Pk.; ar. L. bus. Ke  
 S27 S. Central Pa  
 1st apt.; clean, light room fo  
 field Park golf grounds; good t  
 near Jackson-bldg. CALVIN.  
 TO RENT—ROOMS—SU

**OAK PARK S. 902—TO RENT**  
ing rms., nicely furn. Ph. G.

**TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPER**

South Side.

**BERKELEY AV. 4353—TO RENT**  
furn. 2-3 rm. apt.; all trans.

**BLACKSTONE RD. 53D—TO RENT**  
2 b. dr. w. priv. Jam.: \$34 f. c.  
ref. Dorch. 3753.

**BLACKSTONE, 5519—TO RENT**  
suite, gas range, h. w., elec.  
bus: \$9.

BLACKSTONE, 5315--TO RENT  
rooms; housekeeping; neatly  
I. C. express; reasonable.

BLACKSTONE, 5311--TO RENT  
with kitchen; \$14 wk.; 2 bks  
early fur.; reas.; I. C. E. P.

CORNELL, 5442, 1D--TO RE  
turn, 3 rms., priv., bath, real  
pec.; lge. yard; no pet. in  
CORNELL, 5245--TO RENT-E  
new, dnc. 2 r apt. \$70; lake

CORNELL, 5237--TO RENT-3  
kit, pri, pch, beau. view; ar  
CORNELL, 5236--TO RENT-3

apt. 1, airy, blk. beach, J. C.  
DORCHESTER, 02338 - TO RENT  
rm. front suites, for comp.  
light desirable; adults, lng. 1st.  
DORCHESTER, 0058 - TO RENT  
suites; clean; nr. Jackson bl.  
DORCHESTER, 5337 - TO RENT  
kit, nicely decor.; 12 mins. loc.  
DREXEL-RLVD., 4147 - TO  
rent 2 rm. kitchenette su-  
ite; pri. bath; in-a-door  
able; cong. reared; fine trans;  
MORRIS, Apt. 2.  
DREXEL, 4145 - TO RENT - 1  
- 3 rms.; pri. bath; in-a-door

DREXEL BLVD. 4037-TO REH.  
 room, beaut. fur. kitchenette  
 DREXEL BLVD. 4710. 1ST-TO  
 suite. R. kit. reas. fr.  
 DREXEL AV. 5248. 1ST AVE.  
 Newly furnished housekeeping  
 EIGHTY-THIRD PL. E. 1614-  
 Atr. 1 rm. fur. cas. kitchen  
 KILLS AV. 5622-TO RENT-1  
 able 2 and 3 rm. suite; large  
 rms.; gas, elec. and linen;  
 \$16.50.  
 KILLS. 4758-TO RENT-1  
 kitchen, beaut. furn., twin bed

flower, balcony. Ph. Ken  
 RILEY, NR. 47TH. 2D - TO  
 kitchnt. \$50.50. adults.  
 RILEY, AV. 3730 - TO RENT -  
 Also fl. and. 2nd. lav. Ken.  
 RILEY, NR. 47TH. 2D. 2D. R.  
 esp. kitchnt. 10. adults. F.  
 FIFTY-THIRD, E. 1328. 3D -  
 lav. rms. \$12. fl. k.  
 C. ex. bus. surt. H. P. 1987  
 FORTY-FOURTH, E. 1122  
 2 ooc. frt. rm. suite (lrg. c.  
 ref. adult fam. 2 or 3. or ref.  
 bath. home: kitch. privi. por  
 yard. best trans. Atlantic 104  
 FORTY-FOURTH, E. 1122

-To RENT: SEVENTH-ST. E. 1115-9.  
 -To RENT: SEVENTH-ST. E. 1115-9.  
 kitchenette; laundry; priv. \$10-9.  
 suites \$16; 3 rm. suite, priv. \$23;  
 \$23; a refined clean, comf. g.  
 FORTY-SEVENTH-ST. E. 1036  
 3 rm. suite, priv. bath and  
 priv.; light gas free; moderate  
 sur. bus. Kenwood 4889.  
 FORTY-NINTH E. 1346-70  
 bakps. suites, 2 box, 2 bks.  
 deliver; maid service. Dressl  
 FORTY-SIXTH-ST. E. 1223-3.  
 conn. bakps. rms. read  
 laundry priv. Sur. I. C. bu  
 FORTY-FIFTH E. 421-70 A

Garfield-Bldg. 155th St. J  
-To Rent- is well fur. mod.  
3 rms. with kitchen and porch.  
Rm. w/ bath, w/alc. & mac. on  
ref.: 554th St. L. bus. Pm. Dr.  
Garfield-Bldg. E. 34th St.  
-1st flr. rm. & 2nd flr. Wash  
exp.; also apt. rm. & priv. w/  
Grnd-Bldg. 4911-TO RENT  
suite: R. w/alc. & bath; bus.  
Grnd-Bldg. 3755. THE  
-Rent- of 3 rm. apt.; newly  
Grnd-Bldg. 3643-TO RENT  
apt.; bth. & plant; gar. st. P.  
Grnd-Bldg. 3643-TO RENT

GREENWOOD-4302-TO BE  
 3 rms. 110; sleep. rms. 58; 1  
 GREENWOOD-AV. 4318. 2D  
 2 rms. compl. for bapks.  
 100 very good.  
 GREENWOOD-AV. 4418-TO  
 and 3 rms. kitchen. apt. all  
 priv. baths: ex. trans. Corsets  
 GREENWOOD-AV. 4216. 3D  
 -3 rms. rms.: real kitchen:  
 blk. marr.  
 GREENWOOD. 4347-TO E  
 suite: priv. bath: prch. I.C.: 1  
 GROVELAND PK. 010-TO B  
 and 1: prch. overlooking lake  
 13 rms.

HARBOR-AV. 5816-TO RENT  
 suits; br. light; new dec.  
 RYDE PK-BLVD. 1410-TO  
 furn. apt. hotel service  
 rms.; etc. trans. C. suit. 1  
 INDIANA-AV. 4824. 2D-  
 clean, sunny rms.; fr. kit.  
 off. rms.  
 INDIANA-AV. 5852. 3D-TO  
 real kit.; pan.; nr. park. W  
 ENGLEBIDE 6138-TO RENT-  
 furn. or unfurn.; \$35 up; adv.  
 KENWOOD-AV. 6026-TO  
 rms.; new; run. w. l. C.  
 W.

1. KENWOOD 8628 - TO RENT  
 2. 1967 Buick Wildcat - 1967 Buick Wildcat  
 3. 1967 Buick Wildcat - 1967 Buick Wildcat  
 4. 1967 Buick Wildcat - 1967 Buick Wildcat  
 5. 1967 Buick Wildcat - 1967 Buick Wildcat  
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**WOODLAW**  
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500 for equity.  
**EY & POA**  
34-st. [L. W. Pe

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KYLE & BEN  
3d-st. Mr. Cui  
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Ready now. H  
FROST BUILD  
new Island on

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requires \$5.00  
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## Grand Jury Begins Hearing Evidence Against Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb in Franks Case



GRAND JURY WHICH HEARD FIRST EVIDENCE AGAINST LEOPOLD AND LOEB YESTERDAY. Capt. William Knoch, clerk in charge of the grand jury, is seated at the left and Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbank is the third seated man from the left. The others in the picture are members of the inquisitorial body. (Story on page one.)



FLOWERS AND IRONICAL NOTES SENT TO SLAYERS. Assistant State's Attorney Robert McMillin and Easter lilies which were sent to Loeb and Leopold. (Story on page one.)



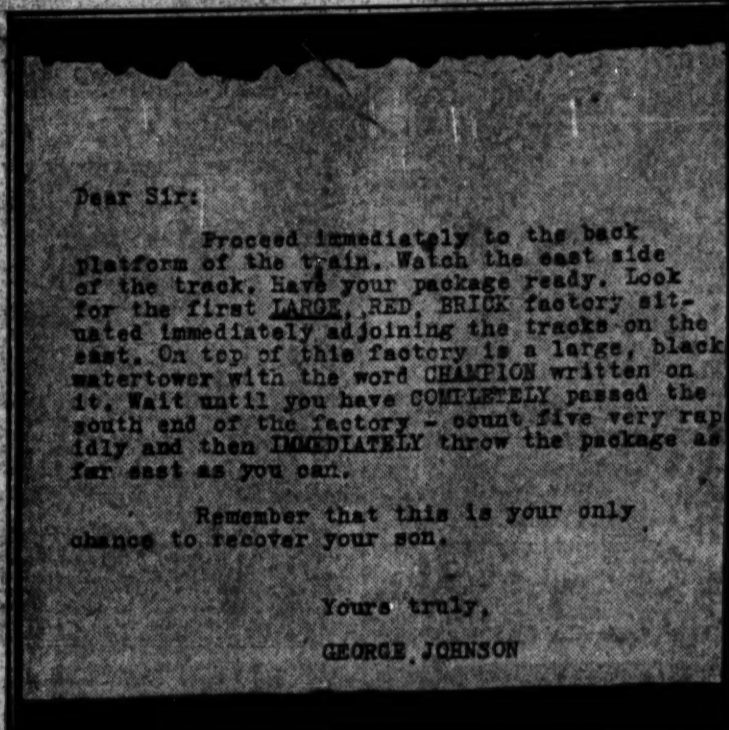
WAITING TO BE CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes giving a cigar to Jacob Franks, father of the slain boy. (Story on page one.)



SAW SLAYERS' CAR. Miss Elizabeth Smith, who told story to grand jury. (Story on page one.)



FORMER COLLEGE CHUMS NOW WITNESSES AGAINST LOEB AND LEOPOLD. Left to right: Lester Abelson, Arnold Maremont, Howard Oberdorf, whose testimony developed the fact that Leopold had typewriter on which ransom demand was written. (Story on page one.)



RANSOM DEMAND LETTER LEFT ON TRAIN. This note was found in Pullman car where Leopold said he secreted it and is now in hands of prosecution. (Story on page one.)



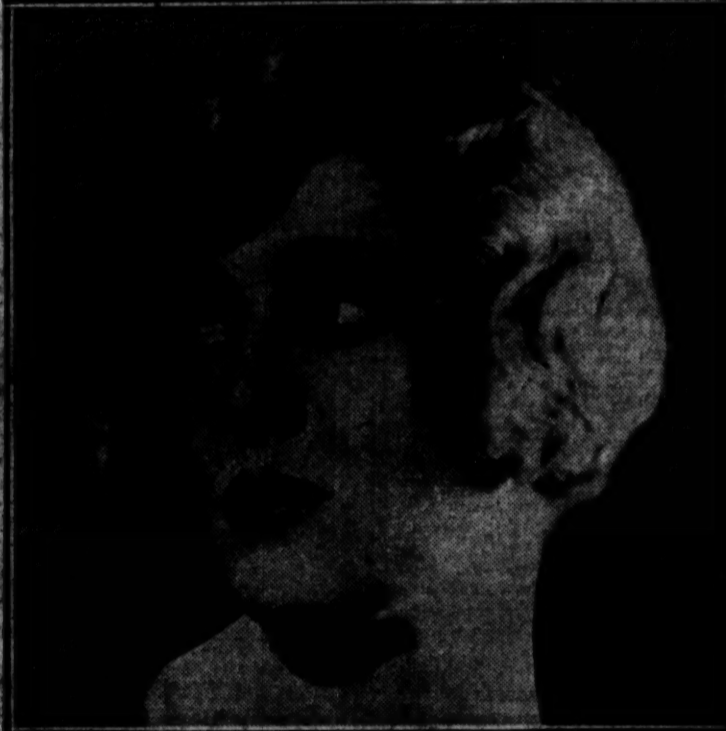
BACK IN PRISON. Fred Griesheimer, uncle of murdered Franks boy in Los Angeles jail. (Story on page one.)



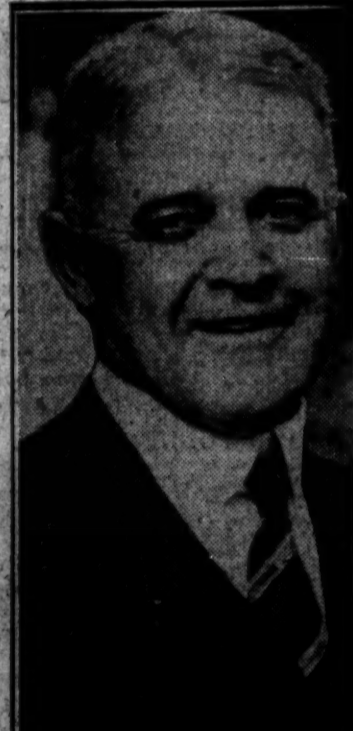
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE IS A COUNTESS NOW. Former actress becomes the bride of Count Gosta Morner of De Moreland, a Swedish nobleman, known in Chicago. (Story on page one.)



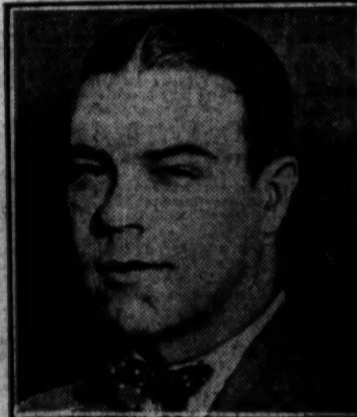
WHERE TWO WERE SLAIN BY BANDITS IN NOONDAY HOLDUP. Interior of the real estate office of A. W. Lovell at 203 South Western avenue in which Charles Wahl, an employee, and Joseph Pomerantz, a passerby, were killed. (Story on page three.)



PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE IS A COUNTESS NOW. Former actress becomes the bride of Count Gosta Morner of De Moreland, a Swedish nobleman, known in Chicago. (Story on page one.)



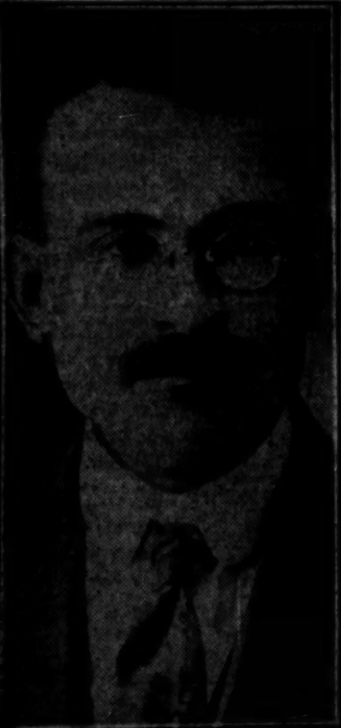
FIRE COMMISSIONER. Joseph F. Connery, former recorder, named by Dever. (Story on page eleven.)



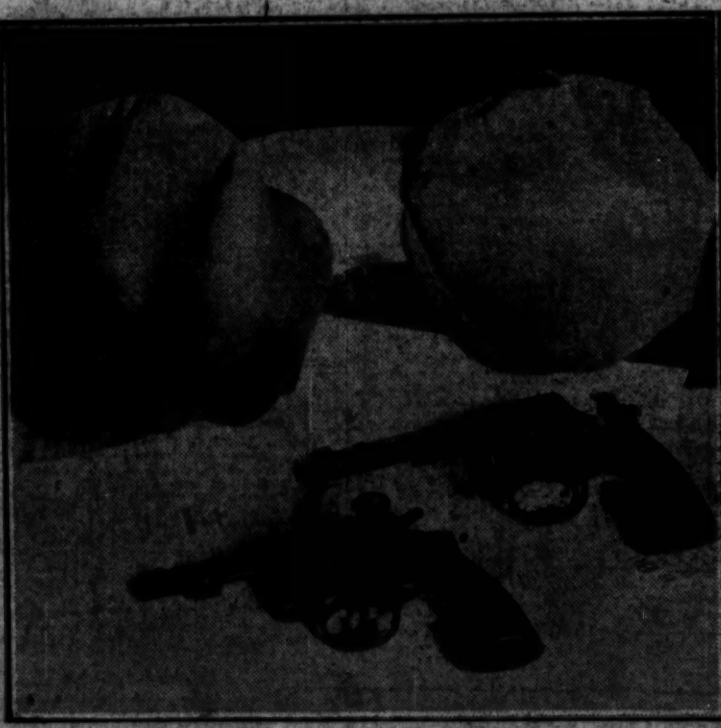
RENTED DEATH CAR. W. C. Herndon of Rent-a-Car company before grand jury. (Story on page one.)



ESCAPED DEATH. John Levinson, one of the youths on kidnapers' list. (Story on page one.)



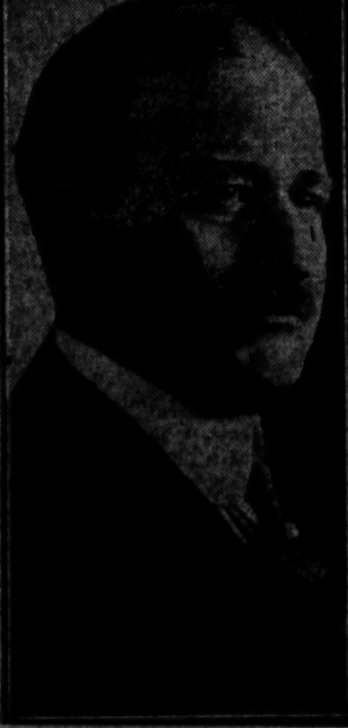
SLAIN BY BANDITS. Joseph Pomerantz, killed in holdup at 203 South Western avenue. (Story on page three.)



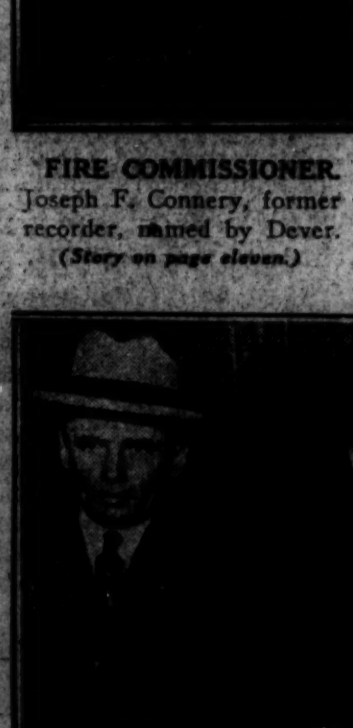
CLUE TO SOLUTION OF DOUBLE MURDER. Caps left behind by bandits who killed two men and pistols found upon suspects held by the police. (Story on page three.)



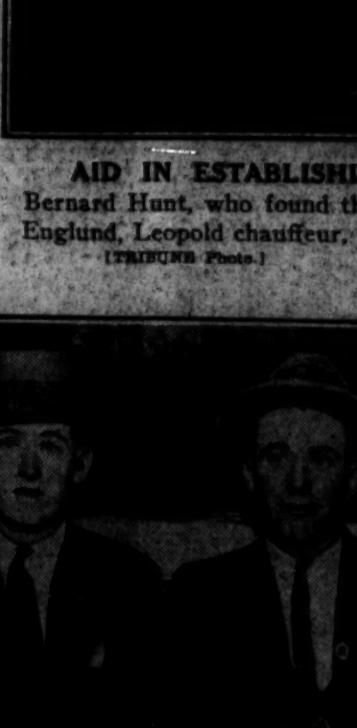
PUT ON TRIAL. Mrs. Belva E. Gaertner, who is accused of the murder of Walter Law. (Story on page four.)



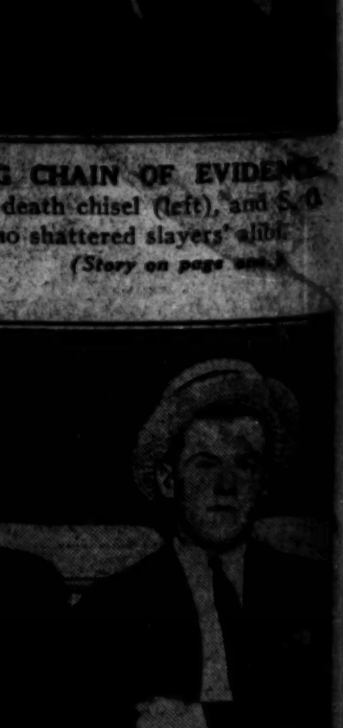
G. O. P. CHOICE. Former Representative F. W. Mondell permanent chairman. (Story on page five.)



IMPORTANT WITNESSES IN FRANKS MURDER CASE AWAIT GRAND JURY CALL. Left to right: Paul Korff, who found glasses near culvert, and George Knitter, John Koleczka, and Walter Knitter, who carried Franks boy's body to police station. (Story on page one.)



AID IN ESTABLISHING CHAIN OF EVIDENCE. Bernard Hunt, who found the death chisel (left), and S. O. Englund, Leopold chauffeur, who shattered slayers' alibi. (Story on page one.)



43 PLEDGED FOR. Forty-three members of delegation to the Republican convention are pledged. (Story on page one.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Daily - 59¢  
Sunday - 91¢

VOLUME LX

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WEST IS CH  
SECRETAR  
NATIONAL GUpham Reti  
the TreasuCleveland, O. June 4.  
Roy O. West of Illinois  
selected as secretary of the  
national committee, succe  
Lockwood of Indiana.Fred Upham of Chicago  
years has been in charge  
ances of the party, has de  
draw as treasurer of the  
his successor has not be  
a third big figure in the  
Republican party organ  
retire as soon as the na  
tion ends. This is John  
chairman.It is expected that Mr.  
made national committee  
note, succeeding L. Y. She  
West Silent Like CMr. West, who is the  
American politics who h  
name for silence that o  
that of President Coolidge  
won the favorable notice  
during the Illinois prim  
tween Senator Medill Mc  
Deneen. West was Dene  
The fact that Mr. We  
plain to Mr. Butler tha  
when to and when not to  
to have had a great effec  
alled in his popularity wi  
national chairman.The selection of Mr.  
national secretaryship.  
tentative, has the strong  
the White House, obviou  
in his favor. He former  
member of the national c  
Upham Pleads IllThe resignation of Mr.  
not a great surprise to t  
ans gathered here for t  
vention, although it crea  
deal of comment. Mr.  
served the G. O. P. well an  
health has been impaired  
last four years, and his  
have repeatedly heard h  
would soon have to turn  
duties over to another mThe official announce  
cision came after the n  
surer had had a long con  
William M. Butler, man  
Coolidge convention cam  
was no indication of a  
"Mr. Upham has inform  
he desires to retire," was  
ment of Mr. Butler, who  
ing national chairman.as national treasurer he  
the last winter he has bee  
finds it imperative that he  
the active and strenuous  
campaign. He has serv  
long and faithfully, and he  
lary successful. His pa  
a debt of gratitude."It was reported among  
leaders here tonight th  
Lowden, former govern  
had decided he would ac  
lating if named for Vir  
No direct word was rec  
Lowden, who is in VirgWIFE CAUSED DE  
Mrs. Fred W. Upham,  
treasurer of the Republi  
committee, persuaded hi  
was named here today.Mr. Upham's health h  
aged, yet he had planned  
the campaign. But Mrs.  
that he relinquish some o  
He is the head of the Co  
pany, one of the large  
of the country.For twenty years Mr.  
been the financial genie  
publican national conve  
the chairman of the Ch  
tion committee or as a  
rator, an office which he43 PLEDGED FOR  
Forty-three members  
delegation to the Repub  
convention are pledged.Fred W. Upham's cam  
Illinois committee-shi  
are disclosed yesterday.  
more than needed to el  
five additional delegat  
on to vote for Upham.  
present is Congressman  
of Montclair.The first convention h  
ets made their appearan  
yesterday. Delegates to  
badges and alternates al  
are bronze. The tickets  
ness of President Har  
Most of the Illinois d  
leave Chicago at 11 p.  
time Sunday, on a spe  
continued on page 2